

100,000 paid circulation of  
the CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
February 28, 1924.  
Daily - - - 594,774  
Sunday - - - 972,470

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL  
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIII—NO. 73

C BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924.—38 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS SECTION ONE

\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE

# SINCLAIR FATE TO GRAND JURY

## Rome Bows in Tribute to New U. S. Cardinals

### KISS HAND OF MUNDELEIN AS CHURCH PRINCE

### American Charity Praised by Pope.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Pictures on back page)

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, March 24.—Catholic Rome in all its glory of scarlet pomp and golden splendor, bowed its head and bent its knee until sunset tonight at the feet of two Americans of humble origin.

In brilliant settings of crimson silk, the cardinals of Chicago and New York, who were made princes of the church at a secret consistory this morning stood hour after hour in the consistory rooms of their respective colleges while crowded columns of changing color passed before them in a lurid mélange of medieval and modern splendor.

Scenes Full of Color.

The golden braid of the papal ambassadors was succeeded by the flowing Lenten purple of the cardinals to be succeeded in turn by the silver lace and swords of gentlemen in waiting whose attire came from the Spain of the middle ages. Baroqued friars and hooded monks were followed in somberly endive robes by American tourists, whose faces had been dented by customary cosmetics. Long bearded patriarchs from far distant lands and ecclesiastical students of brown and yellow robes of the east came to drop on their knees and kiss the rings of America's new cardinals.

Adulter Affects Cardinals.

With obvious humbleness in the face of this adulation, Cardinals Mundelein and Hayes were visibly affected.

"It is for no personal merit of mine that this honor has come to me," Cardinal Mundelein said. "The sovereign pontiff desires to reward the good children of Chicago."

I journeyed through life in humble position and I would have preferred to have remained as I was, but the pope has called me," were the words in which Cardinal Hayes expressed his emotion in receiving this supreme honor.

Secret Consistory in Gold Room.

It was 10 o'clock in the morning when the day's memorable ceremonies began at the vatican within the crimson silk draped walls and under the frescoed ceilings of the gold room, before huge historic paintings moved a brilliant company of diplomats, clerics, and officials attached to the oldest court in the world. Black robes worn by relatives of the attending cardinals, were in the assembly. Shortly after 10 o'clock all present save the members of the sacred college were excluded by the chamberlains, who entered the room with a cry of "Extra Amones."

The cardinals seated themselves in a semi-circle in front of the throne, from which Pope Pius XI began reading the address, which has been awaited in Rome with such intense interest.

Seated on the right of the pope was 80 year old Cardinal P. Vannutelli, who has taken part in the elevation of 256 cardinals during his papal regime.

Praise Charitableness of U. S.

America and its unstinted efforts for the relief of the stricken and suffering peoples of the world came in for the pontiff's highest praise, and then the address passed to other countries. The pope praised the uplifts of church affairs in France, expressed regret and sympathy over the imprisonment and persecution of priests in Russia and deplored anti-Catholic violence in Italy.

At the conclusion of his reading he proposed the names of two American cardinals and the twenty cardinals present rose to their feet, lifting their skull caps in sign of acquiescence.

Messengers were summoned by the sounding of a small golden bell and the pope handed over to them the "breviaria," to be delivered immediately to Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein.

Mundelein Is Notified.

The papal coach of sixhorses black, drawn by jet black horses in harness and silver trappings, drew up in front of the College of Propagation of the Faith, where Mgr. Mundelein was waiting in the consistory room on the second floor. Every inch of available space in the room was filled with priests, students, and laity on all four sides of the enormous long low wooden table in the center of the room. Archbishop Mundelein stood at one end of the room under a red

Continued on page 4, column 2.

### NEWS SUMMARY

### DAUGHERTY ISN'T HELPING CAL'S COURTSHIP A TERRIBLE LOT

(Copyright: 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)



### Mellon Rates Win in Senate Committee

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Senate finance committee votes to report out Mellon tax reduction rates instead of compromise bill committee.

House votes \$10,000,000 for relief of German women and children. Page 1.

Madden made to include patent medicines in Rep. Rathbun's bill for regulation of bacterial vaccines. Page 12.

Treasury reports soldier bonus will cost twice what framers of house bill estimate. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Blackmailers threaten to bind Edsel Ford's three babies if he doesn't pay \$1,000,000. Page 1.

Three more war veteran prisoners in federal penitentiaries given clemency. Page 10.

POLITICAL.

Better Government association's bill, through its organizers, gives 2 to 5 indorsement of Judge Holmes, rival of R. E. Crowe for G. O. P. nomination for state's attorney. Page 6.

McAdoo campaign leaders claim W. R. Hearst will be a candidate for Democratic nomination; say Brennan and Dever favor him. Page 7.

South Dakota voters go to primary polls today to decide for Coolidge or Johnson. Page 16.

SPORTING.

Stanford university diver arrives for national A. A. U. swimming meet here next week. Page 24.

More championship teams enter Midwest interscholastic basketball tournament. Page 24.

May 10 set apart as day for golf events at all local courses for the Olympic fund. Page 24.

Early batting attack gives Sox win over Braves. Page 25.

Frank Chance, lame and weary, prepares to leave Los Angeles in order to join Sox April 4. Page 25.

Secretary Mellon had advocated this means of plugging up one of the holes in the present law, and it had been estimated that it would bring in \$20,000,000 additional revenue. Page 25.

EDITORIALS.

The President Must Act Now: Protection's Failures: Patriot, Not Pacifist; Democrats Want Small. Page 8.

MARKETS.

May wheat drops to lowest quotation for season. Page 22.

Public utility corporations compelled to do police duty to protect small investors. Page 22.

Activity of franc dealers rather spectacular market. Page 22.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924.

Sundate, 5:45 a.m. Moon, 6:07 p.m. Moon

Wednesday, 5:38 a.m. on March 27.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy. Probably rain by 11 a.m.

Wednesday slightly higher temperature, gentle to moderate east and southeast winds.

Illinoi—Fair in south; cloudy and unsunny in north portion.

Tuesday with slightly higher temperature.

Wednesday unsunny, probably rain.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

WINDY CLOUDY FAIR STORMY

MELLEON

### House Votes \$10,000,000 German Relief

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Despite opposition party lines, the house tonight adopted a resolution, introduced by Representative Fish (Rep., N. Y.), an ex-service man, to appropriate \$10,000,000 for the purchase of food supplies for destitute women and children in Germany.

Sent to the senate by a vote of 240 to 97, the measure stipulates that the foodstuffs are to be bought in the United States and transported to Germany in shipping board vessels.

One Amendment Adopted.

Three hours were devoted to debate, after which a score of amendments were offered. Only one, by Representative Jones (Dem., Tex.), which provided that the supplies should be purchased wherever possible through farmers' organizations, was adopted.

Such a federal statute is in effect in the universities particularly, it is believed, have been singled out as unusually productive propaganda fields.

There was indignation, written and spoken, over the fact that Brent Dow Allison was permitted to speak in a church; that he should be allowed to address university students, and that minister should invite or permit Allison "to deliver a traitorous address." The Legion men uttered their protest in the form of a resolution.

Student Propaganda a Peril.

Many state and federal officials charged that much in the student

propaganda was dangerous to the nation's welfare. It was incomprehensible that such things could take place, they said; but pointed out there is no law to prohibit them.

Amendment Adopted.

District Attorney Edwin A. Olson and Assistant District Attorney Edwin L. Weis explained there is no federal law against showing disrespect or contempt for the flag. Such a federal statute is in effect in the District of Columbia, but not elsewhere, they stated.

Crowe Ready to Act.

Department of justice agents said they were watching with interest the growing "slacker" movement in colleges, but watching is all they are able to do.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, at the request of the Legion, assigned Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith and Bert A. Cronson to see what, if any, violation of the law had been committed. They found the following in the Illinois laws:

"... who shall publicly mutilate, defile, or deface, trample upon or

or show contempt, either by words or action upon any such flag... shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

The maximum punishment is imprisonment for thirty days and a fine, they reported. If a conspiracy existed to cause contempt on the flag it is a matter for the grand jury, they stated, and if it is established there will be a trial in the Criminal court.

Commanders of American Legion posts called upon Attorney Frank Comerford, who obtained convictions in the trial of William Bros. Lloyd and other "pinks" for an opinion as to what could be done because of Sunday night's occurrence. Comerford asked that all the facts be first furnished him.

Scott Explains Stand.

President Scott of the university said he was positive, from what his informants had told him, that the hissing at the meeting was directed against Capt. Gorby, not the flag that Capt. Gorby was speaking about.

President Scott added that he believed in free speech, pointing out that the university has students from Russia, Germany, and India, and that he

carries only a small voltage.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

### Woman Killed After Bath by Electric Hair Dryer

Des Moines, Ia., March 24.—(Special)—Mrs. Grace Zucker, wife of a Des Moines business man, was electrocuted by a hair dryer immediately after coming out of the bathing suit at the Jewish community here late today. Her hair was wet from the plunge and caused an abnormal shock from the dryer, which usually carries only a small voltage.

Guy H. B. Dent in Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 29

### NO INSULT TO FLAG, VIEW OF N. U. FACULTY

### Decrepit Old House Tomb of 3 Recluses

Three elderly recluses, wealthy in real estate holdings, were found dead yesterday in a tumble-down, neglected building that had been their home for more than half a century.

With the discovery of their bodies by a curious boy, who thought the house was deserted, the police began inquiry of a mystery as bizarre and weird as Poe's story of the fall of the gloomy old house of Usher.

The victims were two brothers, blind since birth, and the spinster sister, who gave up all thought of marriage to attend them. They were identified as Edmund and Theodore Kloster, 70 and 72 years old, respectively, and Annie Kloster, aged 65. Neighbors recalled that their father ran a bakery shop on the first floor for a long time. He died four years ago.

An Old, Old Building.

The building is a three story brick structure at 1210 West Erie street. Its windows are dull with dust, their curtains gray from the soot of the year.

On the second floor many of the panes are broken.

One of these broken windows caught the attention of a boy with an eye for profit. He decided to crawl through the hole and search for plumbing accessories and other salvaged materials that a junk man might buy.

The boy dropped from the window into a dark room heavy with dust and stale air. He stumbled past ancient furniture and gloomy pictures of another generation. Rats patrolled the hallway at his approach.

The Bodies Are Found.

In a dismal bedroom the boy came upon the three bodies. The older Kloster lay dead, the other brother lay heavily on the floor. The boy fled.

He ran down Erie street and notified a policeman. Assistant State's Attorney John Sharbaro and Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer were later summoned.

Death, according to the former, was due to minutiae or exposure. Dr. Springer reserved his opinion pending a postmortem.

Owed Real Estate.

Police learned that since the death of a sister two years ago neither of the blind men had left the building. They owned considerable property in the neighborhood, one piece of real estate, at 648 North Racine avenue, being worth a large sum.

The three of them had an account at the Security Trust and Savings bank, it was said, but they very rarely spent any money.

EDSEL FORD'S 3 BABIES AIMED AT BLACKMAILERS

Detroit, Mich., March 24.—Existence of letters threatening that if Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, did not pay over \$1,000,000 his three children would be blinded in an unnamed manner was disclosed today by Detroit police. Waslav Simek, 23, and Mrs. Annie Bladick, 25, were arrested in connection with the alleged plot.

According to Chief of Detectives Edward H. Fox, three letters were received at the Ford office on March 5, 8, and 12. They were crudely printed, vague in terms, and apparently written by some one barely able to understand English. A handwriting expert has identified the letters as having been written by Simek, Fox declared.

Simek declared, according to the police, he had been forced to write the letters by Mrs. Bladick, with whom he has boarded since coming here four months ago from Europe.

Want Man from Paris.

The Daugherty committee today asked the state department to return Howard Manning from Paris. The committee was informed that this could not be done, as Manning was not charged with an extraditable offense, but that he would ask the ambassador in Paris to look him up.

Manning was driven from Washington by President Harding after reports of his alleged trafficking in federal offices and boxes had reached the White House. He was one of the "Ohio crowd" that stood close to Mr. Harding in the early days of the administration.

The state department is informed that Manning is not connected with the Dawes commission, as he has been seated in committee hearings.

ROXIE SILENCES DAUGHERTY

The attorney general himself has been silent since the last withering blast from Miss Roxie Stinson, who will resume her testimony Wednesday morning.

During the Senate debate today over the Daugherty situation a new demand was made on President Coolidge to suspend the attorney general during the investigation. Senator Dill (Dem., Wash.) said that District Attorney Payne Gordon, who is charged with the duty of taking the Daugherty contempt case to the grand jury and prosecuting it, was appointed on the recommendation of the attorney general.

While Senator Dill had no charges to make against Mr. Gordon, he said

that the relationship between Mr. Daugherty and oil was very close, and that it would be better if the oil case was prosecuted by a man who did not come under the possible influence of the attorney general in any way.

#### Great Day for Democrats.

The Democrats made quite a fight of it in the Sinclair affair, even after their position had been decided. They boomed and barked away at the Republican side of the chamber, who were consequently deserted during a large part of the session. The crowded galleries, however, testified to the intense interest in the subject, even if the Republicans are becoming bored.

One of the political anomalies of the day at the capital was an editorial in Ned McLean's Washington Post, in which the question, "What is the matter with the Republican leaders?" was an weakness" or are they "cowering in fear," the said old Post surprisingly wanted to know.

#### Eldkin Votes for Sinclair.

The Republican leadership that day in the Senate was an editorial in Ned McLean's Washington Post, in which the question, "What is the matter with the Republican leaders?" was an weakness" or are they "cowering in fear," the said old Post surprisingly wanted to know.

That was the extent of his contribution.

Senator Spencer expressed "grave doubt" as to the right of the senate to conduct such investigations as he would talk briefly on this, but the star-spangled check in the Senate chamber went one revolution while he discussed the legal points and read from Supreme Court decisions to show that congress could not punish witnesses for refusing to tell senators to legislate the bodies.

Senator Lodge [Rep., Mass.] addressed himself briefly to some legal points and seemed to have no fight in him. Senator Borland [Rep., Idaho] scowled and spoke a few words and then left the chamber. The power senators, such as Magnus Johnson [Farmer-Labor, Minn.] and Robert B. Howell [Rep., Neb.] had nothing to say.

#### Golden Gate is Silent.

There was no voice from California. Senator Hiram Johnson was running for the presidency and Senator Sang Shortridge [Rep., Cal.] was draped in plaid across his chair. The only noisy members were the Senate clerks.

At the Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts reported to President Coolidge today on their work in California and Wyoming, where they started civil proceedings in Elk Hills and Teapot Dome.

Presentation of crucial evidence in the case will be started about April 19 before a special District of Columbia grand jury. Counsel will also report soon to the President on the offer of Edward L. Doheny to complete the Pearl Harbor oil storage project at his own expense.

#### FALL'S KIN WON'T TALK.

The chief oil committee development of the day, aside from the formal certification of the contempt case against Sinclair, was the refusal of C. C. Chase, customs collector at El Paso, and son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, to testify. He had been called to throw light on the financial transactions of Fall in Pueblo and the matter of acquisition of blooded stock to the Fall ranch.

A small, dark young man, he timidly made his way to the witness chair in the great marble pillar'ded audience room and read in answer to the first question from Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.] a prepared statement in which he declined to answer on the ground that he might incriminate himself. He has been referred to in previous testimony as having approached Price McKinney of Cleveland with a request that McKinney represent himself as having loaned Fall \$100,000.

The witness indicated that he would answer all questions in a similar manner, and he was excused.

#### Asks About Doheny's Gift.

At the opening of the committee hearing Senator Spencer said that as a subpoena had been issued for Fred Upham in regard to the contribution of Mr. Sinclair to the Republican national committee he thought subpoenas should also be issued for the chairman and treasurer of the Democratic national committee. He recalled that Mr. Doheny had testified that he had given \$75,000 to the Democratic cause but that records showed only \$6,000. He remarked that, of course, the Democrats would not object to this.

## LENTEN FLOWERS

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25 Single Violets.....25¢ bunch  
Garden.....25¢ and 50¢ each  
Wall Flowers, 1 dozen in a bunch.....35¢ bunch  
Fancy Sweet Peas, all colors.....35¢ bunch  
Pussy Willow Sprays.....35¢ doz.  
Marguerites, 2 doz. in a bunch.....35¢  
50 Double Violets.....35¢ bunch  
Calendula.....50¢ doz.  
Forget-Me-Not, 2 doz. in a bunch.....35¢ bunch  
Pansy.....35¢ doz.  
Southern Jasmine, 2 doz. in a bunch.....50¢  
Choice Carnations, all colors, 75¢ doz.  
Pink and Yellow Tulips.....75¢ doz.  
Paeonia Nervosa.....75¢ doz.  
Dutch Hyacinths, White, Lavender and Pink.....75¢ doz.  
Fancy Lilies of the Valley.....75¢ doz.  
Roses, choice pink.....\$1 and up doz.  
Fancy Mignonette.....\$1 doz.  
Dwarf Tulips, Deep Pink.....\$1.50 doz.  
Blushing Pansy.....\$2 and up, each  
Special Boxes of Cut Flowers.....\$2.50 each.

No Deliveries under \$2.00.

We maintain an unsurpassed delivery system. Flowers sent to any destination in the United States and Canada—any time.

#### A. LANGE, Florist

79-81 East Madison St.  
Chicago, Ill.  
Telephone Central 3777

## Senators Gasp at Truth from an Old Oil Man When He Explains to Them Where Sinclair Outwitted Uncle Sam

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.  
Washington, D. C., March 24.—(Special to the *Statesman*.)—Well, neighbors, it was refreshing today at the Teapot investigation, albeit that has been about the last pot—no more, either—of which you could expect, to refresh.

It was refreshing today because after a pretty steady run of high class and low class evaders, along came old Tarbell, who was forthright and crisp and unfaltering, and who could answer a plain question with yes or no instead of with "Give me liberty or give me death."

This W. W. Tarbell is brother of Ida Tarbell, biographer of Lincoln and historian of Standard Oil.

He also said that Mammoth Oil company's leases on Teapot Dome were very sweet for Harry Sinclair, but an extremely sour apple for you, the American people, and he did it in such a homely, common sense way that any bright American child, whose national inheritance at Teapot Dome designating and improving men have been retreating away, could understand him.

Want to Talk More.

The senators were so impressed by this novel treatment of urgent matters that, as Mr. Tarbell was leaving the stand, they asked him whether he could find time to subject the Doheny leases to the same analysis for them.

He said "Sure," and then Senator Spencer [Rep., Mo.] who is lightly tanned with pock, asked him where he might be addressed in the mail.

And here is a spot in his testimony where Mr. Tarbell, in his homely way, says that the price of gasoline was always to be fixed by you neighbors. He is right.

The crude oil market is not a matter of supply. But the gasoline market is a matter of demand. They can get whatever you fellows who ride in automobiles and drive into a service station will pay them. That is up to the people."

That comes from a man who has been sixty-two years and nine months on the business. He is 62 years old now. When he was 8 years old his father gave him an interest in an oil well. That is what he means, when he says "I am a son of an oil man."

Senator Spencer asked him if he had ever contemplated becoming interested in the naval reserve oil leases if they were opened up to competitive bidding. The man who said he had been "everything in oil" from youngest around the Pennsylvania derricks when a well was being developed, to treasurer and general manager of the Pure Oil company, gave an answer that epitomized the spirit of refreshment which almost every line of his testimony diffused through the room.

A Relief After Evasions.

It was not granted with open bidding, but under cover and without payment of taxes.

It carries attractive but doubtful royalties, so hedged that only their minimum need be paid.

It puts into the hands of the lessors a noncompetitive sale or exchange privilege to the limit of the value of the royalties, for supply to the navy.

As there was nothing political in the investigation.

Senator Walsh replied that if this was considered pertinent to investigation of oil leases under the Republican administration he would not object. Senator Tarbell said he had been a member of the Empire Trust company under the last Democratic administration. Senator Walsh said they were not naval oil leases, and a dispute arose, which was not settled.

Interest in G. O. P. Finances.

The uncertainty about the financing of the Republican national committee deficit is the question of the day. His aid, Mr. O'Neill, and Harry Vivian, the New York Times reporter, has led certain senators to consider the wisdom of an independent investigation of this subject.

One senator said today that he had been giving much attention during the last two days to this deficit and had concluded that an independent investigation was necessary. He will have a conference with his colleagues on the question.

Senator Walsh, chief examiner of the committee, issued a subpoena to-day for the cashier of the Empire

trust company in New York to produce before the committee all the records that will throw light on Sinclair's gift, whether 75,000 shares or \$75,000. Mr. Hays testified that this money was used, he thought, to cancel in part a note held against the committee in the Empire Trust company.

Another Denial from Ohio.

Carroll A. Thompson of Cleveland, a man who was always at the elbow of Warren Harding during the pre-White House days in Marion, was the first witness called. He read a statement making specific denial of a statement made by Tiff Gilmore of an alleged train conversation on political deals which made Harding President. He said he did not know what Mr. Gilmore was talking about, and that he had been in the same place speaking at the time and place specified.

SENATOR WALSH—Well, of course, there could be no understanding that he would be nominated.

MR. THOMPSON—I learned this late in the evening of the day prior to the nomination that he was, as we would say in a convention—that the deadlock was hopeless between the three major candidates, and that Harding was to be given some additional votes the following morning in an effort to see whether he could develop strength.

SENATOR WALSH—Well, of course, there could be no understanding that he would be nominated.

MR. THOMPSON—It was perfectly well understood that night that there was going to be effort to nominate him the next day, yes, sir.

SENATOR WALSH—Well, of course, there was an effort to nominate him from the start!

MR. THOMPSON—I mean that there was

going to be an effort to nominate him with some additional help that we did not have.

SENATOR WALSH—Well, the newspaper boys tell me that by 1 o'clock in the morning everybody knew that he was going to be nominated the next day; is that correct?

MR. THOMPSON—Everybody felt pretty sure it was.

A telegram was read from Joseph

### His Version of Convention

Asked about the nomination maneuvering, Mr. Thompson said he would go into it fully if the committee would.

SENATOR WALSH—When did you first learn that Senator Harding would be nominated?

MR. THOMPSON—I learned this late in the evening of the day prior to the nomination that he was, as we would say in a convention—that the deadlock was hopeless between the three major candidates, and that Harding was to be given some additional votes the following morning in an effort to see whether he could develop strength.

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they asked him the vital question whether you can tell just what territory is affected by wells that are adjacent to it. He replied:

"They will tell you you can, but you can't get out of there."

Scorn for Each Tenderfoot.

At certain questions as to the possibility of doing this, that, or the other, he would return the committee a withering glance, accompanied by the words, "that would be just a darn foolishness."

And again:

"If you can arrange a decent, fair lease, you can have a decent, fair man, you are all right."

Give a man a chance to be honest; he will get your money."

On future oil sources and on what he called "the trend of oil to the south" he was both interesting and important, saying:

"You made a bad shot in that bonus."

And about the Sinclair crowd he bit this:

"They deceived somebody."

For the victims of the bargain he was sorry, saying as he wagged his head, "he wasn't an off man, nor I don't believe he is a son of an oil man."

Senator Spencer asked him if he had ever contemplated becoming interested in the naval reserve oil leases if they were opened up to competitive bidding. The man who said he had been "everything in oil" from youngest around the Pennsylvania derricks when a well was being developed, to treasurer and general manager of the Pure Oil company, gave an answer that epitomized the spirit of refreshment which almost every line of his testimony diffused through the room.

Letting off Another Chance Slip By.

"We have got the finest field of high grade oil in the world, not in amount, but in quality, in the Peruvian countries, and it has been there for years, and the British government is taking away from you while we are making more money on it when we get it from you."

"It is away back in the hills of Wyoming, and you could have saved it from California, from Mexico, from Louisiana, from Honduras, from Colombia, from Venezuela."

"And from down 700 miles south of Buenos Aires. There is a great oil field there. Englishmen developed it, and the government took it away from them. And from Uruguay, the Chilean countries."

"It is then said something about the possibilities of the future regarding Mr. Hays. He told me that Mr. Hays' contract with the motion picture interests had another year to run, and that he believed that thereafter it would be renewed, or that Mr. Hays would find a moving picture concern of his own.

"At 4:15 in the afternoon I called him on the telephone and asked him whether Mr. Hays had returned. He said no, but that he was likely to be in almost any minute. I said, "Well, I will get up there just as fast as I can; if he comes in try to hold him so I can see him." He said, "Come ahead."

"Then I asked him about the Hays

memoranda written by officials of the internal revenue bureau involving disposition of a case of the Standard Steel Car company, one of the companies furnished to the bureau.

Promised by Witness.

Mr. Vivian was then called to the stand. He stated that he had been a newspaper reporter for twenty-four years. He was assigned by the Times to the stock gift story. He had formerly worked with O'Neill on the World, and sought him first. He told his talk with Mr. O'Neill.

"We discussed several things as we went along; the sale of the stock, and the fact that I had rejoined the Times staff. Also, we discussed these investigations in Washington, and the possible political effect.

Hays Was Not Worried.

"I asked him what Mr. Hays thought of these investigations, and he told me that he was concerned, as far as he was personally had anything to do with them, but that he was concerned because he felt that the memory of President Harding was being tarnished, and he had thought very highly of President Harding.

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Hays Was Not Worried.

"I asked him what Mr. Hays thought of these investigations, and he told me that he was concerned, as far as he was personally had anything to do with them, but that he was concerned because he felt that the memory of President Harding was being tarnished, and he had thought very highly of President Harding.

"I then said something about the possibilities of the future regarding Mr. Hays. He told me that Mr. Hays' contract with the motion picture interests had another year to run, and that he believed that thereafter it would be

## PRY INTO MELLON CORPORATIONS FOR TAX FAVORS

Senators Also Discuss Rebates Records.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special]—Whether any of the numerous great corporations in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is interested received any unwarranted reductions, refunds, abatements, or other favors in the assessment of income and profits tax is to be thoroughly investigated by the Senate committee now scrutinizing the administration of the internal revenue bureau.

The first step will be the examination of the tax records of the Mellon corporations which Nelson Hartson, solicitor for the bureau, told the committee the treasury would furnish.

It was admitted by officials of the internal revenue bureau involving the disposition of a case of the Standard Steel Car company, one of the Mellon companies, was furnished to the committee by the bureau.

Prompted by Witness' Remark. These documents were desired because of statements made by a witness last week who had seen a letter in which it was asked that this company be freed because of the fact that Secretary Mellon was interested in it.

There were several letters in which various subordinate officials asked that the case be expedited. The only letter in which Secretary Mellon's name was mentioned was one by T. J. S. Kishbaugh, acting chief of one of the sections of the income tax unit, to B. L. Wheeler, chief of engineers.

The letter stated that Secretary Mellon was "interested in the above company and had requested that the information necessary be compiled as quickly as possible."

### Records Difficult to Get.

Attention was directed to a recent report to congress showing approximately \$125,000,000 in rebates received by the oil companies, said this represented only a portion of those allowed.

"I have searched high and low for a claim I had which was allowed, but I could not find it," he said.

Mr. Hartson replied that this was a claim in abatement and was not a refund. "That is, there was no money changing hands," he explained.

Senator Couzens asked that he wanted to have his own case brought before the committee to show the \$1,000,000 credit he was allowed, how it was granted, and the possibilities of such a practice in disposing of tax claims. He said that he believed that his case was typical.

### Great Possibilities of Graft.

"I want to show the possibilities for graft—the opportunities for 'fixers,'" Senator Couzens said. "I did not hire a 'fixer' and I give you a check and say because it was justified. If I had been dishonest and you had been dishonest, I could have afforded to have given you \$200,000. The solicitor knows of a rebate made to me. Whether it was paid in cash does not make any difference. If it had not been allowed I would have had to pay the additional tax. These rebates should be reported to congress, too, as a check on the work of the bureau, just as the others—the refunds—are reported as a check."

Mr. Hartson said that there was no objection to bringing Senator Couzens' case before the committee, inasmuch as the taxpayer himself was willing for that to be done. Senator King asked how many abatements had been made. Mr. Hartson said there was no way of telling, because of the voluminous character of the income tax files.

### Abatements Exceed Refund.

Senator King said, "It would exceed a billion dollars, wouldn't it?"

"I would not want to concede that," replied Mr. Hartson.

Senator Jones [Dem., N. J.] asked if the abatements would about equal the refunds.

Mr. Hartson said: "They would more than equal them. I should say that abatements were much in excess of refunds. There are millions of cases down there. It is almost impossible to ascertain what was determined in all these decisions."

Gull Barber, formerly an auditor in the special assessment section of the income tax bureau, serving from March 23, 1919, to Jan. 10, 1921, was asked to tell of his success as a "tax expert."

Senator Couzens asked him if he had



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## COLLEGE BOYS RESENT PACIFISTS' INSULT TO FLAG



Members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, aroused by the incidents that occurred at church meeting addressed by Brent Dow Allinson, stage a demonstration by gathering around the colors in their frat house and singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag was generally displayed from frat houses at Northwestern university yesterday as a sign of resentment at the acts of the pacifists.

—TRIBUNE Photo.

## 2 MORE INQUIRIES INTO GOVERNMENT BUREAUS ARE VOTED BY HOUSE

### NO INSULT TO FLAG, VIEW OF N. U. FACULTY

#### Legion Starts War on Pacifists.

(Continued from first page.)

didn't want them to get a false impression of this country. He himself is a colonel in the United States army, he told interviewers, and at a recent conference in Washington he was given the assignment in the event of another war. He said the university trustees would not take any action.

George Fry, president of the student council, was another who insisted there had been no disrespect to the flag. The students themselves, excepting the thirty-eight pledged to be slackers in any future war, are taking every possible means. It is said, to prevent the name of the university from being smirched.

#### Hint of Reprisal.

Flags flew from all fraternity buildings. The campus was decorated in every possible place with the red, white, and blue. Under cover, there was talk of something happening soon to the "willful thirty-eight." This was not alone at the Evanston institution, but among Legion members in Chicago.

William McAndrew, superintendent of schools of Chicago, said President Scott, believed in free speech, but said he also believes in "free spanking." That epitomized the talk at the Legion meeting, that the thirty were "weaklings of immature minds in need of the rod that prevents spoiled children."

The Legion developed two groups, university students and churchmen and women who insisted the flag was not the objective of the insults, and members of the Evanston Legion post, together with other students and church folk, who insisted it was. Allan Monroe, one of the "conscientious objectors" and president of the Epworth league and sponsor for Allinson's speech, was the champion of the former group.

Monroe insisted he, not the Rev.

Ernest Little, pastor of the First Methodist church, invited Allinson to speak.

Howard Becker, one of "the thirty-eight," was another who insisted the discrepancy was for the Sunday school superintendent and not the flag.

"I regret Sunday night's disturbance," he said. "I wouldn't kiss the flag, even if I wouldn't fight for it."

A. J. Hellstrom, adjutant of Evanson Legion post, was of those who were positive the pacifists' outbreak was against the flag, not for Capt. Gordy, the Sunday school superintendent. He was who related the events of Sunday night to the assembled post commanders yesterday afternoon. His statement brought a storm of condemnation for those responsible, as had been evidenced at an earlier meeting.

Mr. Mortenson says he believes it will be insurance. He has been studying insurance, he said, and he feels that he can work out a line in which he can, in a way, combine it with education and thus remain contented with the change.

He is now in the offices of the Equitable Life in the Conway building, seated at a desk, reading a copy of "Life Underwriting as a Career" by Edward A. Woods.

"It is going to be hard going for a while," he said. "But I'm going to try it, and if it doesn't go well, I still have my principal's certificate."

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## POPE NAMES TWO U. S. CARDINALS 'MID OLD GLORIES'

American Charity Wins  
Mundelein Honor.

(Continued from first page.)

canopy, which covered the entrance to the papal throne room adjoining.

The chamberlain announced the arrival of messengers from the Vatican and Archbishop Mundelein's cavalier in Spanish costume with a silver sword left his place at the Chicago prelate's side and walked across the room to escort the new arrivals. He returned with the secretary to Cardinal Gaspari, papal secretary of state, two priests and the papal messengers in court dress. The latter bowed before Archbishop Mundelein, addressed him as "Your Eminence," and informed him that he carried a message from the pope wherein he handed over a large sealed envelope, which Archbishop Mundelein handed to the master of ceremonies standing on his right.

Becomes "Your Eminence."

The master of ceremonies, clad in purple robes, opened the envelope and read:

"His Holiness in secret consistory this morning has benignantly decided to elevate to the dignity of cardinal Archbishop George Mundelein of the diocese of Chicago in thanks and in consideration of the great work he has done."

CARDINAL GASPARI.

Cardinal Gaspari's secretary then addressed Archbishop Mundelein as "your eminence" and expressed congratulations, asking permission to be the first to salute the new cardinal. He approached to Cardinal Mundelein, dropped on one knee, took the cardinal's extended hand, and pressed it to his lips.

New Cardinal Accepts Honor.

Speaking first in Italian and then in English Cardinal Mundelein replied: "Today the entire American nation rejoices at the great honor that has come to its sons. For in the consistory of this morning the holy father has called the heads of the two greatest American sees to become major clergymen of the holy church and to form a part of its highest senate. No one recognizes better than I that it is for no personal merit of mine that this honor has come to me. It has come by the great fatherly kindness of the great sovereign pontiff, who has given his son to reward his good children in Chicago and likewise in this particular manner to recognize the sterling catholicity of the vast territory lying west of the Allegheny mountains."

"But for that very reason this new dignity will, with the grace of God, be an additional incentive for me to labor more zealously for the spread of God's kingdom in Chicago and the west, to train and equip a large body of splendid ministers of the gospel, that our priests and people may always be an ornament to the church and a credit to America, and a source of strength and consolation to the holy see. I am grateful for the precious moment which you have brought me, and I beg you to offer to the holy father my heartfelt thanks and assure his holiness that on Wednesday afternoon, in

## LIFE STORIES OF NEW U. S. CARDINALS

His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, head of the archdiocese of Chicago, one of the most cosmopolitan dioceses in the world, has devoted his life to the welfare of humanity by what his parishioners describe as "loosening the bonds of love tightly around the younger generation." He has been declared the youngest bishop ever entrusted with an archdiocese of the importance of the Chicago district.

After his installation as archbishop of Chicago, Feb. 9, 1916, as a successor to Archbishop James E. Quigley, he set about strengthening the organization of the parochial schools.

As a memorial to Archbishop Quigley, he instituted the erection of Quigley Memorial seminary for the education of Roman Catholic candidates for the priesthood.

Through his influence the Knights of Columbus sponsored an institution for reclamation of wayward boys, and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters became sponsors of a movement to provide clubs for working girls.

He is a great believer in the progressive spirit of Chicago and has declared it to be the greatest field for his work in the country. He is active in Chicago's civic, educational, and public life.

Born in the crowded east side of New York City, July 2, 1875, Archbishop Mundelein has advanced steadily through his exceptional ability as administrator, counselor, and diplo-

mat. He received his earliest education in the Vienna Technical School, where he was graduated in 1887. In 1892 he was graduated from Manhattan College, and subsequently went to St. Vincent's seminary, Beatty, Pa., to take up theological studies.

The Most Rev. Patrick Joseph Hayes was born in New York Nov. 20, 1867, the son of Daniel and Mary Gleeson Hayes. He was educated at De La Salle Academy and Manhattan College, and subsequently graduated from the Sacred Liturgy, obtaining his degree in 1895. At the age of 23, he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop McDonnell on June 8, 1895, in the chapel of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Rome. He celebrated his first mass the next day in the crypt of St. Peter's, assisted by the late Dr. Brophy, a companion in the papal seminary.

When the latter became auxiliary bishop of New York he named the young priest as his secretary, in which capacity he served from 1895 to 1914.

In addition he became chancellor of the diocese in 1903 and the same year was chosen first president of Cathedral College. In 1907 he was made a domestic prelate with the title of monsignor. In 1914 while on a trip to Rome Cardinal Farley asked the pope to make Mr. Hayes his auxiliary bishop. The request was granted and he was constituted titular bishop of Tugraze. Appointed pastor of St. Stephen's church in 1915, he continued in that capacity until the death of Cardinal Farley.

He was consecrated bishop Sept. 21, 1909, at St. James' pro-cathedral, Brooklyn. The ceremony of the solemn reception and enthronement of Archbishop Mundelein was celebrated in Holy Name cathedral, Chicago. The pallium was conferred by Mgr. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate from Rome, in the most elaborate Catholic ceremonies

the spot where their originals had stood in years gone by to receive similar notifications from the holy see. The papal messengers arrived and

the silence in the room became intense. The bigletto was handed to Archbishop Hayes, who opened the envelope with a paper cutter and handed

the papal messengers to the cardinal's reverend hands.

KIMMELIN'S HAND.

As the messengers hurriedly departed for the American college to deliver a similar notification to Cardinal Hayes, friends of Cardinal Mundelein pressed forward to kneel before him and to kiss his hand. First among these was the aged monsignor who was vice rector of the college back in the days when Cardinal Mundelein was a humble student there. Tears were in the eyes of both during the meeting.

There followed students and priests and members of the various

clerical corps in the throne room adjoining.

The American nuns were the only women present. In long lines that moved slowly in the direction of the new cardinal were Carmelite monks with tonsured heads and wearing their bronze and white habits, Augustinian friars, garbed in coarse black and Dominican fathers in white and black. There were Paulist and Jesuit priests and fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, wearing insignia of their order embroidered in white on the front of their black cassocks.

The Mass was halted at noon to permit the new cardinal to break his fast, but it was resumed in the early afternoon and continued until darkness. It will resume again tomorrow morning.

Hayes Also Congratulated.

At the American college Archbishop Hayes, clad in his scarlet robes of a bishop, sat in an arm chair at one end of the reception room and received prominent New Yorkers while he awaited the arrival of the papal heralds. Among those who paid their early respects to the prelate of St. Patrick's cathedral were Judges Morgan O'Brien and Alfred Talley, John Wanam, Edward Hearst, Paul Chamberlain, Thomas Kelley, and Mgrs. Walsh and Lavelle.

The atmosphere of the room, whose walls were draped in scarlet silk, was almost suffocating from the tightly packed crowd of students, monks, and friars. Painted portraits of Cardinals Gibbons and Farley looked down on

the silence in the room became intense. The bigletto was handed to Archbishop Hayes, who opened the envelope with a paper cutter and handed

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## BRENNAN SCORES G. O. P. ON DENIAL OF SANITARY PLEA

### White House Ignores Our Just Demand, He Says.

Has the present national administration "traded" Chicago's health interests for political considerations?

George E. Brennan, Democratic leader in Illinois, asks this question in a formal statement issued last night. The spirited statement was provoked by the failure last week of John W. Weeks, secretary of war, to endorse the Madden bill or any similar measure which would permit this city to maintain sewage disposal facilities regarded as absolutely essential to the well-being of more than 3,000,000 persons.

In submitting the "question," Mr. Brennan cites Henry Ford's success in his bid for Muscle Shoals.

**The Question at Issue.**

The sanitary district of Chicago, meets demands of a rapidly increasing population, now divers from 8,000 to 18,000 cubic feet of Lake Michigan water per second through the drainage canal here. Certain factors, domestic and Canadian, seek to confine the flow to 4,167 cubic feet per second. This, a long time ago, was prescribed by a war department order, which last summer was upheld by a district court decision. An appeal from the decision is to be heard in the United States Supreme court in November.

Mr. Brennan's statement follows:

"For some time it has been apparent that Chicago and the middle west have had little or no influence with the present national administration and that the administration has had little sympathy with its interests."

"Chicago and the middle west did not complain. They do not believe in sectionalism and all they wanted was a fair deal."

"Gradually, however, they are seeing the light. They saw the appointment by the President of a private secretary as a direct bid for southern Republican delegates to the Republican national convention.

**Ford Visits Coolidge.**

"They saw Henry Ford, then considered a possibility for the presidency, go to Washington, confer with the President, and come away his supporter. A few weeks later it was announced that the President was in favor of the gift of Muscle Shoals with its tremendous water power possibilities to Henry Ford. A little later the house of representatives passed the bill which gave Ford what he wanted."

"A little later it was openly announced that the President expected to get the votes of the northwestern states in return for legislation which they had demanded. Numerous other trades were made."

"Then came the time that Chicago wanted something. It wasn't much to ask for, merely adequate protection of the lives and health of its 3,000,000 inhabitants."

"There was unanimity behind its request. The city and Illinois valley people in our state had composed their differences. Both political parties through their representatives and organizations backed it. Every important civic organization had expressed itself in its favor."

**Chicago's Plea Denied.**

"Finally the administration made known its position. The secretary of war, Mr. Weeks, sent a letter to a committee of congress. He declared in that letter that Chicago should not obtain what it wanted—like the protection of the health of 3,000,000 inhabitants were minor matters; that there were interests in Canada and other sections that opposed Chicago's demands, and that they should not be granted."

"The fact that the national administration is unfriendly to Chicago and its interests should not prevent us from obtaining justice. I hope that the press and the people, particularly those who have access to representatives of other cities and states, will do their utmost to see that congress is thoroughly acquainted with the terrible peril confronting our great city."

"Chicago is here to stay. If Mr. Coolidge and his administration opposes it, I believe there is enough spirit left among Chicagoans to say that he and his administration must be overruled."



### Appearance — and Hats

Nothing affects a man's appearance so much as his hat.

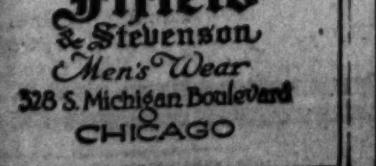
Simply because the best dressed men wear Fifield Hats some people think they must be expensive.

They're not —

from \$7.50

We always have Extreme Sizes

**Fifield**  
Stevenson  
Men's Wear  
328 S. Michigan Boulevard  
CHICAGO



**Fifield**  
Stevenson  
Men's Wear  
328 S. Michigan Boulevard  
CHICAGO

### THAT KINDRED FEELING

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]



### BANK CASHIER INDICTED FOR \$55,000 THEFT

Oliver H. Tramblay, cashier of the Hyde Park State bank, was yesterday indicted for the embezzlement of approximately \$55,000 from the institution where he was employed.

According to the evidence presented by Assistant State's Attorney Freeman L. Fairbank, Tramblay "borrowed" the money from the bank to use in speculation on the stock market.

Tramblay, who is married and lives at 7233 Benham, even then had been in the employ of the bank for some years. The loss is covered by the man's bond, according to bank officials.

### Escaping Gas Kills Two; Found Dead in Their Beds

Gas escaping from a broken pipe in the wall of a one-story building at 3600 North Michigan avenue early this morning caused the death of Joseph Field, 59 years old, and Louis, a brother, 52 years old. They were found dead in their bed.

Testimony indicating that Charles Wilkins had quarreled with his sister on several occasions, and in which he was charged with brutality toward her, led to the charge of murder against him. Anderson said.

FIVE EX-POSTAL CLERKS INDICTED.

Five former postal clerks were indicted for the first time yesterday for allegedly stealing \$10,000 worth of diamonds from the Chicago post office. John Przkewa, who confessed stealing \$25,000 worth of diamonds from the post office ten days ago, also was named in the trial.

### CHARGE BROTHER, 2 OTHERS KILLED DR. ZOE WILKINS

Kansas City, Mo., March 24.—Bobbed hair is a sure means for causing baldness, and it won't be many years before the world is filled with bald headed women, Joseph Byrne, editor of a beauty magazine, said at the annual convention of the American Master Hair Dressers' association today.

Milliners, he explained, to conform to present day hair style, have been obliged to make head bands exceedingly tight to keep the hats on, resulting in the death of the hair. Mr. Byrne asserted that girls of the present generation would be bald before they reached maturity.

On the other hand, Mrs. S. T. Burgess of Madison, Wis., declared that bobbing of hair was one of the greatest benefits the modern woman enjoys.

WOMEN WHO BOB  
HAIR TO LOSE IT,  
EDITOR ASSERTS

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The three were remanded to jail without bond and will be held for preliminary trial Saturday.

James Anderson, assistant prosecutor, declared Tarpley's failure to make certain explanations at the coroner's hearing and discrepancies in the Negro's statements concerning his movements on the night the murder is believed to have been committed prompted him to prosecute, the charges against those two men.

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## SOUTH DAKOTA DECIDES TODAY ON HIRAM, CAL

G. O. P. Contests Feature  
of State Primary.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 24.—[By Associated Press.]—Political winds had quieted ominously tonight as voters of South Dakota prepared to go to the polls tomorrow to express their presidential preferences and nominate state office candidates.

Outstanding contests in the state-wide primary as viewed by the folks at home are the Coolidge-Johnson presidential endorsement battle and the United States senatorial nomination fight, all on the Republican ticket.

It will be recalled that, a few nights ago, Senator Coolidge had opposed Senator Hiram Johnson of California for the Republican preference, as they met last week in the North Dakota primary, with the President returned winner.

**Sponsorship Fight Hot.**  
Exceeding in local interest is the senatorial nomination fray in the Republican field involving Senator Thomas Sterling and Gov. W. H. McMaster, the latter bearing the endorsement of the party's state proposal convention in December.

On the Democratic ticket, too, there are presidential and senatorial contests. William G. McAdoo is seeking the presidential endorsement in opposition to a factional demand of sending an unstructured delegation to the party's national convention.

U. S. G. Cherry of Sioux Falls, convention endorsed, and Mark B. Bates of Letcher are the Democratic senatorial aspirants. Bates is backed by the Democratic minority, and also has the support of the farmer-labor majority.

**Full Farmer-Labor Slate.**  
The farmer-labor party has a full slate of state candidates in the field, headed by Tom Ayres of Mitchell for United States senator, and also has filed national convention delegate candidates. This majority slate is opposed by a minority list of candidates corresponding to the Democratic minority, the combined minorities being known as the "fusion" ticket.

Gov. McMaster's espousal of the cause of Senator Johnson and the latter's reciprocal endorsement of the governor's cause toward the candidates of McMaster-Johnson and Sterling-Coolidge combinations as the latter also have exchanged endorsements.

There has been nothing, however, to indicate that one "partner" in either team could carry the other to victory or defeat, and while Johnson workers have declared this "teaming" of great importance in measuring the Californian's prospects of success, several prominent McMaster supporters predicted today that the governor's personal organization would carry him ahead of Johnson.

**Judge Sets Date to Hear  
Motions in Small Suit**  
Springfield, Ill., March 24.—Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton today set April 14 for hearing of the motion of Thomas W. Masters, attorney for Gov. Small, that depositions taken in Chicago and Kankakee for use in the master in chancery hearings in the civil suit be suppressed.

### \$1,000 Sundae Winner Announced Tomorrow

The name of the winner of the One Thousand Dollars in Gold given away by Hydrox for the best new Ice Cream Sundae will be announced in this paper tomorrow.

The judges tell us that hundreds of the thousands of new recipes submitted were exceptionally delicious, but that the winning recipe is so outstandingly wonderful that it has won the unanimous vote of the judges.

This should be mighty welcome news for all the Sundae lovers in Chicago and vicinity because it means that this new Sundae which has been created must be tremendously good to have won so signal a victory in the face of such strong competition. Everybody soon will be enjoying this Hydrox One Thousand Dollar Sundae. Tomorrow comes the name of the winner. Watch for it.

**HYDROX**

### LIVE IN EVANSTON

To live in Evanston at THE ORRINGTON is full assurance of a happy home. People like Evanston because it is a healthful, wholesome, beautiful community, and they regard THE ORRINGTON highly for its elegant quarters, sedate service, and exquisiteness.

For rental information phone Evanston 8766

### Political Meetings Tonight

#### REPUBLICAN.

Ward.  
3—Felsenthal school, 41st and Calumet.  
5—847 East 58th street.  
6—Masonic temple, 64th and University.  
7—7851 Exchange avenue.  
8—Masonic temple, 7441 Ingleside avenue.  
9—11110 South Michigan avenue.  
10—9140 Commercial avenue.  
15—5558 South Halsted street.  
24—3608 West Roosevelt road.  
33—1505 West North avenue.  
41—Portage Park school.  
45—Social Turner hall.  
50—5021 North Robey street.

#### DENEEN.

2—Wendell Phillips High school.  
4—750 East 47th street.  
7—2625 East 75th street.  
13—754 South Honore street.  
15—1621 North California avenue.  
42—320 North Clark street.  
48—Lake View High school.

#### DEMOCRATIC.

Regular.  
11—537 West 31st street.  
13—Headquarters, Archer and Western.  
20—2826 South Halsted street.  
21—Pilsen clubhouse, 20th and Ashland.  
24—3613 West Roosevelt road.  
26—1440 West 18th street.  
McADOO.  
9—11504 Michigan avenue.

## HEARST SEEKING NOMINATION, VIEW IN MCADOO CAMP

New York, March 24.—[Special.]—Aspirations of William Randolph Hearst for the Democratic nomination for President were disclosed today by David Ladd Rockwell of Ohio, national campaign manager for William G. McAdoo, the Beckenridge Long, leader of the McAdoo forces in Missouri.

According to Mr. Rockwell, the fight in the primary election in South Dakota tomorrow will be between a McAdoo delegation and an unstructured delegation which is really for Hearst. Reed is a "stalking horse."

Mr. Long declared United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who was beaten in the county conventions in that state, was merely a "stalking horse" for Mr. Hearst.

He added that he had been informed that George Brennan of Chicago, Illinois Democratic leader, and Mayor William E. Deyer were committed to Hearst, and had agreed to turn to him the entire Illinois delegation or as many of the delegates as were in their power.

Mr. Long's assertion came with surprise, because it had been generally believed here that Mr. Brennan was favorable to the nomination of Gov. Smith of New York. Smith refused to enter the Illinois primary and it was reported one reason was the expecta-

tion that Mr. Brennan, known to be on friendly terms with Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, would give Smith the support of the unstructured Illinois delegates at the proposed convention.

#### Claims Illinois Delegates.

Mr. Rockwell declared there would be some McAdoo delegates from Illinois and that the election of even two would be a gain, as none could have been hoped for if Mr. Brennan had been permitted to go ahead with his arrangement for an unstructured delegation without opposition.

He said a similar situation existed in

Ohio, where the contest is between candidates for delegates pledged to Mr. McAdoo and former Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for President in 1920. "Frankly," Mr. Rockwell said, "we look upon Gov. Cox's candidacy as fostered by the bosses of Ohio for the purpose of trading in the convention."

**FOUND HANGING IN BARN.**  
The body of Walter Watkins, 55 years old, was found hanging from a rafter in a barn in the rear of his home, in Lyons, Ill., yesterday.

### Husband Held for Death of Man Who Insulted Wife

(Picture on back page.)

Frank Kaster, 34, of 2200 East 92d street, was found dead yesterday in a garage at 9142 Mackinaw avenue. The body of Chicago police officer William A. Gaddin, 30, was found hanging from a rafter in a barn in the rear of his home, in Lyons, Ill., yesterday.

**5 daily trains to  
Santa Fe  
KANSAS CITY**

shortest  
quickest  
and only  
double track  
line—"all  
the way"  
Fred Harvey  
dining car  
service

**KAEMPFER'S  
BIRDOLENE**  
A  
Tonic for Your  
Canary

When canaries will not sing, they need a tonic to build up their voices. Birdolene, fed twice a week, will keep your birds perfectly perky. At Drug Department, Florida and Dearborn, and in all cities. Send 4c in stamp for booklet, "THE CARE OF CANARIES."

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"Sitting pretty"—because he knows that his ledgers, contracts, invoices, cost sheets, tax data, private papers, etc., are safe.

**Laugh at fire—  
your records are Safe!**

ARE YOU resting easy today? Or do you look around your office or store and see vital records—worth thousands of dollars—fodder for fire that may break out any hour?

And if the fire came tonight—gutted your office—burned up your records—how would you start tomorrow?

Where would you turn for the information—the indispensable papers, documents, lists—which you must have to keep your business going?

A Shaw-Walker Safety Vault will protect your records and set your mind at rest. And it costs you only

**\$117.50**

This strong steel safe, in your office, store or home, is a permanent guardian, standing over your valuables day and night. A genuine "Built Like a Skyscraper" product, made by Shaw-Walker, in quantity production, to sell at this new low price.

Accommodates your own filing cabinets (any make) of the sectional type shown above. Or we will supply interiors at nominal cost.

Better lock the barn door now! **SAFE** your records and **SAVE** that heart-breaking loss.

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**Safety Vault**

Send me free  
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catalogue  
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Box, with which  
I can astonish myself  
to what it would cost to  
re-create my records if  
destroyed.

Phone Wabash 8252 or  
mail this coupon TODAY.

63 E. Adams St.  
Chicago.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Have You Obtained a Copy of This Magazine?

IF YOU have not a copy of this new *Ontra Chicago* magazine, with its historic 1854 cover in color, we suggest that you secure one at the earliest opportunity at any of the *Ontra Cafeterias* listed below. The beautiful oil painting, especially made for this publication, portrays the old Lake View House opened in Chicago on July 4, 1854, at the northwest corner of Grace Street and Sheridan Road.

This hostelry, built in the vicinity of the lake by James Reese and Elisha Huntley, was undoubtedly the first in Uptown Chicago. Here Stephen A. Douglas and his bride spent the summer of 1856 and Chicago fire refugees found shelter in 1871. The Lake View House was torn down in 1890.

This magazine contains many artistic photographs of various Chicago places and several items of special local interest, including a portion devoted to the remarkable growth of Uptown Chicago, showing an exceptional aeroplane view of an important part of this "city within a city."

A biographic sketch of Miss Mary L. Dutton, owner of the *Ontra Cafeterias*, is charmingly told by Clara Ingram Judson, home economics expert. Several of Miss Dutton's favorite recipes appear in this issue.

Enough copies of the April *Ontra Chicago* magazine are now off the press, making it possible we believe, to meet all requests made this week. Miss Dutton invites you to call for your copy today, if convenient.

Miss Dutton  
Invites You

A Penny a Meal Profit

# ONTRA CAFETERIA

123 North Wabash Avenue  
Between Randolph and Washington

1004 Wilson Avenue  
Between Sheridan and Kenmore

231 South Wabash Avenue  
Between Adams and Jackson

**STEVENS Building  
SHOPS**

**Easter Shopping**

When you shop for Easter you will like the personal service of the many intimate millinery and apparel shops in this building. Your shopping here is easy and pleasant and you are sure to find things of pleasing individuality.

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE**

**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 14, 1865.

Entered as Second Class Matter June 1, 1903, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

2—Abate the Smoke Evil.

3—Stop Reckless Driving.

4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

**THE PRESIDENT MUST ACT NOW.**

President Coolidge has been restrained and judicial long enough, too long. From now on delay will be regarded as indifference which may not be fatal to his prospects of nomination but which may lose the election.

The President found a cabinet for which he had no responsibility. He followed precedent, as he was expected to do, and as the successor of Mr. Harding he accepted the government as he found it and the policies of his predecessor as they had been announced.

He was not responsible for the secretaries, but he is responsible for their continuance in office when reasons for their dismissal have been disclosed. With regard to Attorney General Daugherty such reasons have been revealed.

Critics have not been proved against the attorney general and he is entitled to his defense without pre-judgment, but improprieties have been proved and admitted and conditions have been revealed which remove Mr. Daugherty from the reach of confidence. His speculations in oil stocks unitized him to be the legal adviser of state departments. If he could not and cannot see the impropriety of this he merely proves himself blind to the code which should govern his office.

His associations were discreditable and dangerous. He was the intimate friend of men and women who were seeking and evidently getting profits corruptly from the government. If he was imposed upon he was unfit to be attorney general.

Daugherty, certainly the least culpable of all the officials mentioned in the scandals, so far as any evidence has been introduced, recognized that he was an embarrassment to the administration. Mr. Coolidge did not ask for his resignation but he accepted it.

Daugherty is not entitled to the presumptions which favored Daugherty. If the witnesses were wholly credible and did not for the most part come out of the intrigue in the Washington political underworld the case would be complete. We take such testimony with many reservations and must, but there is enough which cannot be put aside or explained to require that Daugherty step out and at once.

Whatever these people testifying were they were at least Daugherty's associates and subordinates. Jesse Smith was his intimate. He lived with the man. Smith was the husband and after divorce the confidential friend of Roxie Stinson. Means was the employee of Burns under Daugherty. The chain of associations is apparent all through the testimony of these and others.

The things to the scandal of the nation were done, whether in the manner described and by the persons named or not. Here are accomplished facts and a revealed gang of conspirators who were making honesty sick in Washington.

The people, the fairest of them, cannot have any confidence in Mr. Daugherty. Mr. Coolidge is tainted. He is conspicuously free from the splash of oil and other scandals. We think fair minded people have not wanted him to take snap judgment and consult his own political advantage by demanding the heads of men as soon as they were mentioned in testimony. It may have required some stanchness of purpose to remain judicially poised when there was so much clamor.

Up to a certain point the President might win confidence for himself and later for the party which he will probably lead in the campaign by proving that his character was above popular agitation. That point has been passed.

If Mr. Coolidge were involved only to the extent of his own political fortunes he might as well be excused from advice as to his procedure. But a great deal more than Mr. Coolidge's future is at stake. There is the welfare of the country. We cannot view without apprehension the possibility of a wildly radical third party running with the torch of burning oil and turning the resentment of the people into political folly.

Out of such wildness might come the severest test the country's government ever met, an election thrown into the house of representatives and that deadlocked with passions everywhere.

The nation has been at the edge of this danger before. The Hayes-Tilden controversy is not a parallel except in that it caused the wildest parties to withdraw from the danger they saw.

Mr. Coolidge must be asked to prove to the people that he is sensitive to the import of the conditions revealed. He must require Mr. Daugherty to face the remainder of the investigation as a private citizen. No injustice will result to him from that. The President cannot carry the load further, with damage to himself and to the party, and it may be a damage which cannot be remedied.

**PATRIOT, NOT PACIFIST.**

"The fourth volume of the 'Memoirs of the Harvard Dead in the War Against Germany' is even more precious than any one of the previous volumes. The youth of the men commemorated in this volume appears in the portraits which adorn it. It is the sense of responsibility in the youth of the day which appears in the remark of one of these heroes to his father, who was expressing the natural paternal wish that he might live instead of his son. The son's reply was, 'I guess our generation has got to take care of this.'

"This volume brings out again the identity of

the Harvard spirit in the civil war, the war with Spain, and the world war. In all three wars it was a spirit which combined intense love of country with the passion for service. This same spirit reappears today in the throngs of American high school graduates and college youth who are resorting voluntarily to the summer camps for military training maintained by the government of the United States. The picked youth of today propose to be ready for intelligent service in the next war in spite of what some of the soldiers returning from the battlefields of France have told them about the horrors and abominations of modern war."

CHARLES W. ELIOT.  
President Emeritus of Harvard.

**PROHIBITION'S FAILURES.**

The new Turks, with their capital at Ankara instead of Constantinople, have abolished the caliphate, taken the women out of the harem, and given them the right to be people, and now they have abolished prohibition of alcoholic drinks and permit the use of beer, wine, and spirits.

The United States, Finland, and the Canadian Province of Ontario are the only countries we know which, having experimented with absolute prohibition, have retained it.

Finland contains about as much opposition to it as exists in the United States, and liberal citizens of Ontario believe that soon their province will follow the example of Manitoba and other provinces which were dry and abandoned unworkable prohibition for the Quebec system of control.

Norway had a miserable experience with prohibition. It first tried an unworkable method of regulation and control, and abandoned it for complete prohibition. The first injurious consequence was economic, which was not an inherent defect in prohibition itself, but it was tough on the Norwegian fisheries. Spain, which could not sell wine to Norway, decided not to buy fish from Norway. The two countries had traded in wine and fish.

The inherent defect was revealed when the Norwegians became bootleggers, just as the Americans are bootleggers and patrons of bootleggers, and, with the economic, moral and fiscal consequences all bad, Norway turned in its tracks. The physical consequences also had been bad.

Sweden, which was one of the first countries to recognize that the use of alcohol required control and regulation, had been going smoothly on a sane system of regulation, while Norway was going badly on an insane one of prohibition. The Swedes are rationed to an amount of spirit which would satisfy any one but a consistent drunkard, and have their malt and wine. The reformers who are not bigots are satisfied with results. These northern countries of long winter nights and severe cold have temptations to hard drinking which may be escaped in more moderate climates, but the Swedes used tolerance and sanity in meeting the problem, and reasonable men concede that the compromises safeguarded both the welfare of the state and the rightful privileges of the individual.

Russia had a drink problem. Ivan's idea of happiness was to drink spirits just as rapidly as he could pour drinks into himself and then become unconscious. If he were as a log alongside a roadside he had attained his end. Some people think the czar made the revolution by keeping Ivan sober and sensitive to his injuries. The Soviets gradually allowed alcohol in various forms back in. The peasants were making it anyway, and the Soviets were not having much success in bulldozing them in any particular, although great success in starving millions of them.

Absolute prohibition is a fanatic defiance of human nature and of individual rights. It fails everywhere except where it represents the genuine will of the people. Then it is not needed. Here it has increased crime, has taken all proper government control away, has not stopped drinking, and has weakened respect for government, just as a tyranny always will.

**DEMOCRATS WANT SMALL.**

We doubt that the Republican national ticket will be altogether a whirlwind or a prairie fire in Illinois this year. It probably will be glad to escape local incumbencies. If Small is nominated by the Republicans it will have one. Small will be a heavy truckload of trouble stalled in the mud.

Four years ago when the Republican national ticket tore through the state, 17,332 Republicans registered their disgust for the head of the state ticket. Small's plurality was 374,433 less than Harding's.

In a close race that would beat him. It would elect a Democrat. Even if the race were not close and if Small barely got by, the Democrats in many close counties will be glad that the Republicans nominated Small. The Republican state handicap will give the Democrats the county offices in these counties and the Republicans can spend four years on the curbstones. Such considerations appeal to some politicians when nothing else does.

**The Other Side**

THEIR HOPELESS MISSION.  
(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The same day that saw a move made in the Canadian parliament to enlist the dominion government in an effort to halt Chicago's illegal diversion of water from Lake Michigan saw also a delegation of Chicago men in this city endeavoring to beguile Clevelanders into an attitude of indifference toward such diversion. Wide awake men, those Canadians. Wasted, the railroad fare paid by the itinerant Chicagoans.

Four bills have been introduced in the national house by different Illinois members designed to legalize Chicago's unlawful seizure of water that belongs to the United States and Canada jointly. They embody the impossible proposal that went under the name of the McCormick bill in the last congress, which measure the senator from Illinois has had the good sense not to reintroduce in this congress. Those who formerly shied at the McCormick bill have now transferred their affections unimpeded to the Hull, the Madden, the Michaelson, or the Rainey bill. Though differing in detail, they are designed to accomplish the same end—to permit Chicago to use international water, to lower the lake levels, to rob Niagara and the St. Lawrence of their maximum power possibilities, in order to simplify her own sewage problem and permit her to develop cheap power.

Ask Cleveland or any other lake city to come opposing such a policy on Chicago's part is like asking a robber's victim to forgive the robber, forget the robbery, and to stand ready to hand over a well filled purse to the offendee periodically thenceforth without complaint.

We have expressed the opinion before that it is hopeless to try for Canadian cooperation in the St. Lawrence as long as the government at Washington even appears to condone Chicago's continued theft of lake water. No real friend of this international waterway will lend an ounce of support to one of these drainers into political folly.

**DISTANT ACQUAINTANCE.**

"You lifted your hat to the young lady we just passed. Do you know her?"

"No, but my brother does, and I'm wearing his hat."

—Detroit News.

"You lifted your hat to the young lady we just passed. Do you know her?"

"No, but my brother does, and I'm wearing his hat."

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STAB AND SHOOT  
HUSBAND AS HE  
FIGHTS RIVAL, 60BROADCASTERS  
TO REFUSE UNION  
DEMAND FOR PAY

Charges that the demand of the Chicago Musicians' Union for \$8 for three hours or less for radio engagements was inspired by members of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers were made in an interview given out last night in New York

by Paul Klugh, executive chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. Klugh, who has been conferring in New York for several days with E. F. McDonald of Chicago, president of the association, declared Chicago stations have no intention of complying with the union's demands, "even though it means throwing union music out of hotels."

The question will come up before the next convention of the musicians.

stabbed and shot while pummeling the man whom he accuses as a bride stealer. Edward Martin of 2717 Indiana avenue stumbled into the South Chicago police station last night, weakly for a moment, and then collapsed in a bloodstained heap before the complaint desk.

"John Garry did it," he mumbled, naming his 50 year old rival.

While Martin was being rushed to the South Chicago hospital, where physicians reported his condition as critical, George Biasi and Fitzgerald hurried to 5835 Exchange avenue. There they arrested Garry, retired police captain, and Mrs. Rosalie Martin, wife of less than a month.

## Wife Takes Blame.

Mrs. Martin—24 years old, black haired, and, according to those who know her, of Spanish extraction—proceeded to startle the sergeants by taking the blame for her husband's condition.

"I shot him," she said, calmly. "Martin's crazy if he says John Garry did it. Why, Martin had him down on the floor, so he couldn't shoot."

## Program of Vengeance.

The battle in the Garry parlor was one incident in the program of vengeance started by Martin after his shooting, one month ago today. He has already started a \$50,000 suit, charging the white haired operator with alienating his wife's affections, and fled information with federal authorities naming Garry as a bootlegger.

Martin and the girl he married were both boarders at the Exchange avenue address. On their wedding night their landlord gave them a party. It broke up, Martin claims, when he found Garry kissing the bride.

In the fight which followed Martin was pitched out on the sidewalk. His wife then refused to live with him. She was locked up at the Hyde Park station. Garry's black eye became so painful that the police took him to South Chicago hospital for treatment.

DICKERING WITH  
BERGDOLL

March 20.—The business of Bergdoll is the efficient and judicious planning of business that comes with the war. The records of American people in business with crooks of various go to far away. We with having Bergdoll back, we would gain something by remain as an object lesson—predict Arnold.

## INFANTERY.

IMMIGRATION FOR A  
TIME.

March 14.—In your Voice of the Immigrant you have time to read from time to time on readers interested in the immigration laws. I have been over and a renegade can be seen upon invitation to the committee of the representatives and advanced the immigration. It is not a religion or discrimination, but a question of whether the existing agitation in American citizens, no matter, do not participate, the could be to cut out themselves, with the exception of friends of resident aliens.

A number of years not a comprehensive study of the to the process of immigrating who have been able to make of your readers are identical citations which are used properly. Details should be studied in detail, which affect the problem and the most fair-minded. Like you have some of your readers have a look at the problem from the interest of American foreign countries.

CAIRO GIGLIOTTI,  
Editor the Newcomer.

GO'S FAVORITE  
MEDIEVIST.

March 15.—As a representative over 1000 to state that judgments credited by to a leading downstate episcopal, vindictive and Any verdict rendered in the Mabel Normand will by the rank and file of public, not by any small minded women. As far concerned, the mighty at sixty-five fine neighbors which have shown "The" Feb. 17 has proven that Miss Normand is still its comedienne.

## JAY DEE CHEE

ON TO THE OIL  
QUEEN.

March 19.—The Demo- hard pressed to create when they will permit senators to create such as they are trying to be senators ever consider in they were sent to I attended one or two senate last winter and with the dignity of

## GEORGE HANSON.



A COAT WITH A PARIS SILHOUETTE-WORN  
FROM LONDON TO PARIS BY AEROPLANE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX  
COATS for WOMEN

have the atmosphere of Paris

IT doesn't matter whether these coats are to be worn from London to Paris by aeroplane, or just about town; their smart style is distinctive anywhere. Woolens are finely textured and swept with stirring color effects—lines give slender length, or fullness and flare

Sport coats, motor coats, dress coats—style for every occasion

\$50 to \$150

Maurice L. Rothschild  
STATE AT JACQUARD

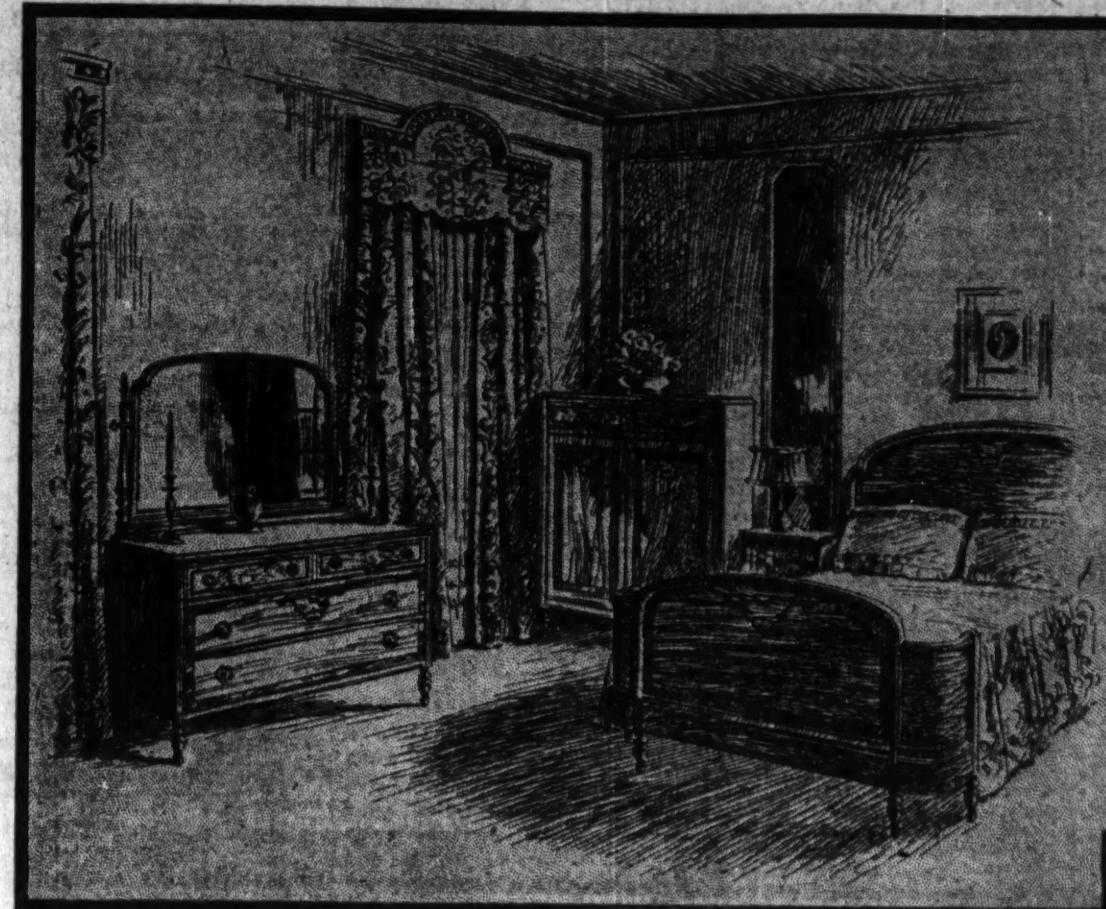
MILY TIE



MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

## MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY

A Bedroom Furnished Attractively with  
Four Essential Pieces for Only \$216

CONSISTENT with our efforts to always give our customers the benefit of the best values obtainable is this four-piece Bedroom Set—full-size Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chiffonette. It is a simple design developed in walnut and gumwood finished in a rich brown, and all the pieces utilize the space they require in a most convenient manner. The full size Bed has a bow-end; the 50-inch Dresser has four drawers of dust-proof construction with smooth mahogany interiors; the 48-inch Vanity is arranged with three mirrors; and the Chiffonette has two drawers and four large sliding trays.

The Furniture Floor, the Eighth, Wabash

Fifty-inch Handblocked Linens for  
Draperies Display Rich Colors, \$2.50 yard

AS the result of a considerable price reduction a large assortment of French and English Handblocked Linens is marked at this very low price. Their effective designs in the rich colorings characteristic of handblocked fabrics are suitable for many purposes—overdraperies, furniture slip-covers, coverings for screens and other decorative uses.

Net Casement Curtains, \$6.75 pair

Net in a filet weave is used for Curtains made in panel style and finished at the bottom with silk bullion fringe.

Sheer Voile Curtains, \$3.85 pair

These Curtains of sheer voile have lace finished edges and are trimmed with double rows of hemstitching and a lace motif. They are available in both white and ecru.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Grenadine Curtains, \$2.75 pair

Dainty Curtains of good quality grenadine in dot patterns are made with a hem at the side and bottom finished with lace edge.

Curtain Nets in Various Weaves

Attractive Curtains for various rooms may be made from these nets. In the ivory and ecru shades and 42 inches wide, they are priced at 55c and 85c yard.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Domestic Rugs Considerably Reduced  
Worsted Wiltons, 9x12, \$101.50

THESE Rugs are featured for this selling at the lowest price we have been able to offer in many years. They are in conventional patterns in soft and mellow colorings which will harmonize with the decoration of any room. The excellent grade of merchandise makes the value most interesting.

Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$58.75

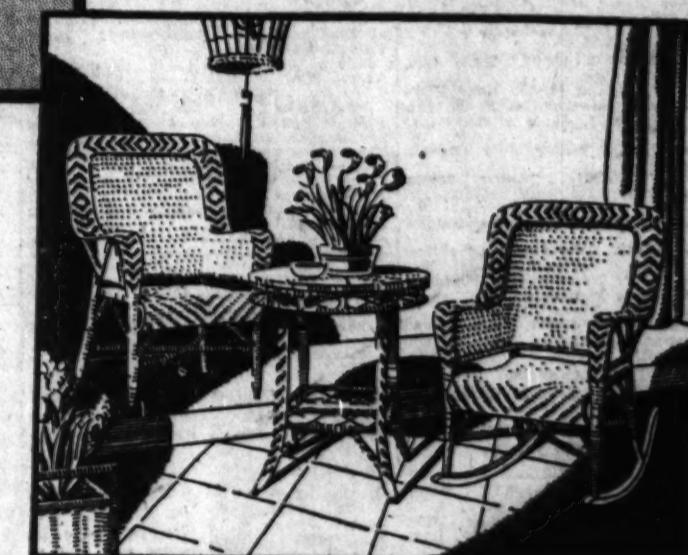
Most unusual is this reduced price on Wool Wilton Rugs of this type. The designs are for the most part Oriental and are executed in soft taupe and rose shades. They have slight imperfections which in no way impair their appearance or wearing quality.

Haviest Quality Small Axminster Rugs, \$4.25 and \$7

The 27x42 Rugs are priced at \$4.25, while the 36x36 are 7. Some are figured and others plain and floral borders or corner floral decoration. Many in two tones of taupe. Some of the Rugs are slightly imperfect, but their appearance or wearing quality is not affected.

Homes Crest Rug Room, Third Floor, South, Wabash

THE Model Rooms on the Furniture Floor, the Eighth, are refurnished and redecorated. These interiors, which for so long have been criteria to Chicagoans of the best and newest principles of home-furnishing, are this season more enticing than ever. Dominant in them are the cheerfulness and color of Spring, restrained in a dignity which brings charm to every room. There are many novel and unsuspected schemes, possible for anyone to carry out, to make the home more attractive and livable.

Peel Cane Furniture Is  
Appropriate in Various Rooms

FURNITURE of peel cane has many qualities which adapt it for both the house and porch. Its lightness of weight makes it easy to move about and its soft neutral color is harmonious in any interior scheme. It is also decidedly durable. The large Armchair, \$16.75; the Rocker, \$18.50; and the Table, \$14.50.

Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

Only Six Days Remain of  
The Annual Sale of  
Sterling Silverware

FINE Sterling Silverware for practically every purpose may be purchased during this Sale at exceedingly low prices. Pieces distinctive in designs, both elaborate and simple, compose the large selection and allow you to express personal preference in your choice. Many have taken advantage of the Sale, but every attempt has been made to keep the collection adequate for those still wishing to make purchases. There are many remarkable values in—

Tea Sets, Coffee Services, Sandwich and Bread Trays, Vases, Candelsticks, Salts and Peppers, Sugar and Creamer Sets and Odd Toilet Pieces

First Floor, South, Wabash

Extraordinary Values in  
Madeira Embroidered Linens  
Many In Effective Basket Designs

THROUGH a fortunate special purchase we are able to give you the benefit of very low prices on hand-embroidered Madeira Linens. The fine, firmly woven linen and the dainty needlework are indicative of the excellent quality of the pieces.

Scars in Three Lengths, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3

A dainty basket design ornaments these Scarfs, the edges of which are rose scalloped. The 18x36-inch size is \$2.50; 18x45, \$2.75 and 18x54, \$3.

Luncheon Napkins  
\$7.50 dozen

These Napkins are 13x13 inches in size. The rose scallop finishes the edges and in one corner is a dainty basket design.

Eighteen-inch Centerpieces, \$1.25

There are ten attractive patterns to select from.

Irish Satin Damask Tablecloths, \$8 to \$12

THESE unusual values are the result of a special purchase. The damask is a heavy, lustrous quality and there are three designs to choose from. The 72x72-inch Cloth is \$8; 72x90, \$10; and 72x108, \$12. Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, \$10 a dozen.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

Soft Spun Sheets and  
Pillowcases Specially Priced

HUNDREDS of useful pieces of China from the Pickard Studios, consisting of discontinued patterns and samples, are priced extraordinarily low for clearance. The collection includes salad plates and bowls, tea sets, relish dishes, candlesticks, small pitchers, salts and peppers and service plates. They are decorated in encrusted gold and gold with colors. The pieces have very slight imperfections which neither detract from their beauty nor impair their serviceability. The prices range from 50c to \$15.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

Chicago Society of  
Artists' First  
Annual Exhibition  
In the Picture Galleries

THE First Annual Exhibition of the Chicago Society of Artists is on view in the Picture Galleries until April 5. The Pictures have been carefully selected by the committee of jurors and include both interesting figure and landscape subjects.

Picture Galleries  
Second Floor, South, Wabash

Club Breakfasts are Served in the Wedgwood Room,  
Seventh Floor, Every Morning from 8:30 to 11 o'clock

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Tuesday, March 25, 1924.)

(Central time throughout.)

Miss Edith Mason of the Chicago Civic Opera company will give an address on the subject: "Why It Is Important that a Woman Vote." The address will be given shortly after her concert at Orchestra Hall, about at 11:30, and is sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters.

At 4:45 WEF, New York City, will broadcast a debate between Walter L. Lawler of Sing Sing prison and Dr. William Lathrop Love. "Resolved: That Capital Punishment Shall Be Abolished."

## CHICAGO

## CONCERTS

9:30-WEFA [286], Midway Concert.  
8:30-WMAQ [448], Lyon & Healy recital hall concert.  
7:30 to 3:30-KYW [286]. Studio program.  
4-WMAQ [448], "Dine Stars." Al Bernhard and Russel Robinson.  
8:30-WMAQ [448], Palace Gun Club of Music.  
6:15 to 8:15-KYW [286]. Concert; 8 to 7:30-KYW [286]. Congress Hotel orchestra.  
6:15 to 8:15-WFAF [308]. Drake Concert; 8:30-Blackstone String Quintet.  
8 to 9:30-WDAF [306]. Emerson's organ recital.  
7:30-KYW [286]. Program to be announced.  
6:45-WMAQ [448], La Salle Singers.  
7:30-KYW [286], Otto Jester soprano; William Lloyd, baritone; Sam Goldstein, Frank Poliemi, Joseph Inzo.  
8:30-WDAF [308], Helen Beck, Fred Bellman, Olga Elster, Clement Wood (author); Rosemary Hurley, F. W. Arnold.  
10 to 11 a. m.-WIAZ [448]. Louis Murphy in "The Go-Getter."  
11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.-WFAF [411], Kansas City.  
1 to 1 a. m.-WFAA [476], Dallas-Special visitors program for reception in British Isles.  
11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.-WMAQ [448], San Francisco-Palace hotel dance orchestra.  
TALKS  
6 to 7 p. m.-WFAF [411], Philadelphia—"Pensioning of Five Horses of Philadelphia"; "Radio Trick Through the Zoo." 7:30-KYW [286].  
11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.-WMAQ [448], Minneapolis-Fruit, Wheat, and How to Use It"; "Tomato Gardening"; "Value of Farm Land."  
10:30-WEFA [286], "Young People's Concert." Warden of Sing Sing prison and Dr. William Lathrop Love. "Resolved: That Capital Punishment Shall Be Abolished."  
11:45-WDAF [306]. "Labor Saving Equipment for the Live Stock Producer and Dog." 12:45-KYW [286]. Children's bedtime story.  
WMAQ [448], "Reuben reports: 'A New Chemical Industry'; 'Political and Economic Progress of New Zealand'; Lella M. Adams, "The Golden Baritone." 12:45-KYW [286]. Literary game.  
6:30 to 9:30-KYW [286]. Farm bureau program; speakers, John D. Halloran and G. E. H. MUNICIPALITIES.

6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [286]. T. M. C. A. setting up exercises.

## OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Guests this week: WOOG and WIDAR, Philadelphia; WIBAP, Washington; WGO, Pittsburgh; WUR, Buffalo; WGRD, Zion; WOC, Davenport; WOS, Kansas City; KGW, Portland.

## CONCERTS

8:30 to 9 p. m.-WLAQ [417], Minneapolis-Blame hour concert.  
3:30 to 4:30, WDAF [411], Kansas City-Orchestra program.  
3:45-WMAQ [448], Philadelphia-Orchestra.  
4 to 5, WIAZ [448], Louisville-Orchestra and orchestra program.  
5 to 6, WGRD [417], New Bedford, Mass.-Orchestra.  
7 to 8, WFAF [411], Lockport, N. Y.-Musical program.  
8:30 to 9:30, WOAF [483], Champaign, Ill.-Musical program.  
9:30 to 10:30, WMAQ [448], New York-Orchestra and orchestra program.  
10:30 to 11:30, WGRD [417], New York-Orchestra and orchestra program.  
11:45-WDAF [306], Kansas City-Vocal and instrumental.  
11:45-KYW [286], Omaha-Orchestra.  
11:45-WFAF [411], Schenectady-Classical concert, vocal and instrumental.  
11:45-KYW [286], Toledo-Orchestra.  
11:45-KYW [286], Cincinnati-Annual concert. Murray Kay Choral Club.  
7:30 to 9:30, WEF [455], New York-Recorded readings; U. S. Army Band.  
7:30 to 9 p. m.-WFA [448], Washington-Re-



A. J. Donovan, on C. A. A. Staff for Many Years, Dies

Alexander G. Donovan, since 1895 connected in one capacity or another with the house staff of the Chicago Athletic Association, died suddenly yesterday at his residence, 1619 W. Division street, at 7:30 a. m. He was 51 years old and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clementina Donovan.

During his long service at the club, the last twelve years of which were as manager of the billiard rooms, Mr. Donovan formed the acquaintance of many prominent Chicagoans. He was the author of many short stories and poems. Burial will be in Maryland.

Dr. MacGillivray, 56, of U. of I., Dies Suddenly

Alexander Dyer MacGillivray, 50, professor of entomology in the University of Illinois, died suddenly today of heart disease.

## 3 OF LOST LEGION GIVEN CLEMENCY; TWO ARE FREED

Leavenworth, Kas., March 24.—Clemency for three more veterans of the world war was granted as the result of the recent investigation by a special war department board, Warden W. L. Biddle of the federal penitentiary here announced today. The campaign for the release of war veterans in federal prisons was started by the Chicago

3:30 to 12, WTAZ [286], Elgin, Ill.—Popular musical program.

8 to 10, WJW [411], New York—Medical and talk.

8:30 to 9:30, WMAQ [448], Cincinnati—Varied musical program.

8:30 to 9:30, WMAQ [448], New York—Popular musical program.

9:30-WEFA [286], Hotel Astor—Orchestra program.

9:30-WMAQ [448], Omaha—Concert.

10:30, WMAQ [448], Denver—Concert.

11:45-WMAQ [448], Philadelphia—Dance or concert.

11:45 to 12, WJW [411], Peoria, Ill.—Orchestra.

11:45-WMAQ [448], Los Angeles—Orchestra.

11:45-WMAQ [448], Atlanta—Orchestra.

11:45-WMAQ [448], Cincinnati—Concert.

11:45-WMAQ [448], Kansas City—Concert.

11:45-WMAQ [448], Los Angeles—Orchestra.

11:45-WMAQ [448], New York—Hotel Astor.

11:45-WMAQ [448], Hotel Astor.



## FLOG GIRLS AT FEEBLE MINDED HOME, CHARGE

### Judge Orders Dixon Hospital Chief Into Court.

Children and young women at the State Hospital for the Feeble Minded at Dixon, Ill., an institution controlled by appointees of Gov. Len Small, have been subjected to violent floggings and assaults by attendants, according to testimony given before Superior Judge Joseph B. David yesterday.

After hearing the story of a 17 year old girl inmate of the asylum Judge David, declaring himself astounded that such conditions could exist, directed Dr. Warren G. Murray, superintendent, to produce in court this morning four attendants named by the girl. He also ordered the presence of seven girl inmates who were said by the witness to have been severely beaten.

#### Testifies at Writ Hearing.

The testimony was given by Meddie Fields, a colored girl, at a habeas corpus hearing brought by her mother, Anna Fields, 84 East 31st street.

The girl said women and children suffering from a social disease had been kept in the same cottages, and ate from the same dishes with uninfected inmates. The witness herself, according to a physician's report, contracted the disease, which was in an active stage and highly infective.

How she was infected no one could be sure, Judge David remarked, for she has been under state institutional care since she was eleven years old.

The judge asked the girl if she ever had been assailed by men attached to the Dixon hospital.

#### Charge Against Attendants.

"I haven't," she said, "but I know the attendants tried to take advantage of some of the girls."

"It is astonishing and revolting that such conditions can exist in any institution, but it is even more so to

#### LEGION NOTES

John F. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, will be principal speaker at the Tenth district conference of the American Legion and Auxiliary of the Department of Indiana, which will be held in the Memorial Community Building auditorium at Whiting, Ind., Saturday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

With thirty-eight new members added to the roster, Advertising Men's post No. 38, American Legion, became Chicago's largest Legion post, and fourth in the state. The membership now totals 448, it was announced yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon of the post in Hotel Sherman. Capt. Harry E. Rouff, vocational counsel, addressed the post at this meeting and analyzed several volunteers among new members. Ed Milroy, Irish comedian, told Celtic yarns.

Dinner, meeting, and entertainment will be the program of Aviation post tonight at the Army and Navy Club, 1050 Lake Shore drive. A message of thanks from the post will be sent to Maj. Martin and his around the world flyers.

Ravenswood post, No. 149, American Legion, will be entertained by the Welles Park Community band in Chase Park hall, Ashland and Leland avenues, this evening.

have them charged against an institution of the state," Judge David exclaimed.

He ordered that the girl be examined by physicians, and then announced he would summon the officials of the institution to "dig down to the root of this awful affair."

The presence of the girls in a home for mental misfits was also condemned for it. She told how she had been shunted about in three state institutions, all under Gov. Small's general supervision, finally landing in Dixon.

#### Beaten and Kicked.

Then the girl described an incident on March 6, when seven girls were taken in a room, one at a time, and beaten and kicked by four women attendants, she testified.

When her turn came, she said, she was knocked to the floor, and one attendant stood on her arm while the others rained blows upon her. A bruised eye and other marks on the girl bore witness to the punishment she had received.

## MESSRS. DRUGGAN AND LAKE QUIT GOLF; SURRENDER

Instead of bouncing bombs off the back steps of homes of prohibition agents, Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, millionaire beer runners, have been golfing at Miami, Fla., they revealed yesterday, after they had surrendered. United States Commissioner Robert R. Lovett at the federal building.

The appearance of the men, inseparable companions since the days when they were only lieutenants to "Paddy the Bear," in enterprises of the Valley gang, was unheralded.

Neither of them would discuss the federal charges, from which they have been fugitives for six months, but both took occasion to ridicule "sensational revelations" made by Prohibition Agent Brice F. Armstrong, in which the latter obtained warrants naming Druggan as the man who placed a bomb on his back porch ten days ago.

Ready with Alibis.

Both men said they were prepared to prove a complete alibi in the Armstrong bombing case.

Lake is named in two informations in connection with alleged liquor law violations at the Little Bohemian cafe, 1722 South Loomis street, and in an indictment against the Illinois Beer

age company. He gave bond of \$1,000 in each of the cabaret cases and \$2,500 in the brewery case. Druggan's bond totaled \$6,000; \$5,000 for an indictment of the Standard Products brewery and \$1,000 in one of Lake's Little Bohemia cases.

Armstrong Back from East.

A few hours before Druggan and Lake surrendered, Armstrong returned to Chicago from Washington, where he went on a mysterious mission, presumably to unfold to Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes detailed information as to the part prominent

politicians play in the beer traffic in the Chicago underworld.

Following the release of the attack on Armstrong during the last ten days Illinois prohibition Director Percy Owen issued a statement in which he included the following: "I hold a firm faith that the public will be reluctant

to give credence to statements reflect-

ing upon a department endeavoring in good faith to enforce the law, whether such statements have their genesis in mischievous misinformation on the one hand or standard misrepresentations on the other."



## A Gift A 10-day test of this new method

Simply send the coupon

smooth acids. They reduced the starch digestant in saliva, which is there to digest starch deposits on teeth.

Pepsodent brings the opposite effects. It multiplies the alkalinity, multiplies the starch digestant. Thus it gives an increased power to these great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

To millions of homes these combined results are bringing a new dental era.



#### Multipplied beauty

One result is whiter teeth. And nothing else can add so much to beauty. But those whiter teeth mean cleaner, safer teeth.

Learn the benefits that Pepsodent can bring to you and yours. See and feel the quick, conspicuous effects. Then judge for yourself what is best.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

You will be amazed and delighted. Do this for your own sake. Cut out coupon now.

#### 10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,  
Dept. J, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

## Try the New Way Of teeth cleaning

The way millions now employ

This is to urge you, once again, to try the new way of teeth cleaning. You see the results now whenever you look, in whiter, cleaner, safer teeth.

The use has now spread the world over. Millions of careful people, in every clime, enjoy its benefits. Those good results belong to you and yours. Learn how much they mean.

The war on film

Film is the teeth's great enemy—that viscous film you feel. No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it, so much of it clings and stays. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. That is why teeth lose their pearly luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhoea.

So tooth troubles constantly increased—became almost universal—under old ways of tooth brushing.

Now dentists everywhere be-

gan to advise it. The results became known the world over. Now careful people of some 50 nations apply this method daily.

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## DIFFER ON HARM OF VACCINES AND MEDICINE "ADS"

Rathbone and Kunz Can't Agree on Bill.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
Washington, D. C., March 24.—Representative Stanley Kunz [Dem., Ill.] served notice today at the hearing on the bill of Representative Rathbone [Rep., Ill.] for government censorship and regulation of bacterial vaccines that he would offer an amendment for inclusion of patent medicines and patent medicine advertisements in the measure. The bill was introduced in the senate and house at the instance of Norman Hapgood, acting for William R. Hearst.

Representative Rathbone said he had no thought of including patent medicines, and was not in favor of broadening the bill. Representative Kunz asserted that patent medicines, admittedly of greater danger to the general public than vaccines prescribed and administered by physicians, should certainly not be left out.

Rathbone Opposes Change.

I am not representing any person

or special interest," Mr. Kunz said. "My only interest is the interest of the public. Some serums are bad, some patent medicines are bad. If there is to be regulation of one let the other be regulated also."

"If you feel that way about it," said Representative Rathbone, "introduce another bill."

"Not at all," Representative Kunz replied. "This bill is for the public benefit to control certain alleged evils, the worst of which certainly appears result from patent medicines and patent medicine advertisements."

Mr. Kunz appealed to Dr. Henry P. Craig of Washington, D. C., who re-

sponded that "patent medicines are the worst of all."

Patent Medicines Denounced.

Dr. Henry H. Park, director of the hygienic laboratory of the city of New York, and Dr. A. L. Reed of Cincinnati, O., said they appeared for the Rathbone bill with the belief that it would "check the authority of the government in certain respects, but both were opposed to any limitation on the right of physicians to prescribe vaccines which they might believe to be beneficial also."

Both physicians agreed with Dr. Craig that comparatively few misleading advertisements of vaccines ever

appeared, while patent medicine advertisements appearing in the newspapers and read by the general public are frequently not only misleading, but dangerous in the extreme.

GO TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE.

Municipal Judge J. W. Schmidlin left with his family yesterday for the bedside of their mother, 88 years old, who is seriously ill in Los Angeles.

Worth, Paris Dressmaker, Seeks French Chamber Seat

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]  
PARIS, March 24.—Jacques Worth, famous Parisian dressmaker, has announced his candidacy for a seat in the chamber of deputies in the coming elections.

## GRIPPE WEAKNESS

It is a fact that those who are careful to keep well-nourished and the resistance normal, are best able to avoid or prevent the prostrating effects of grippe or similar infection.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

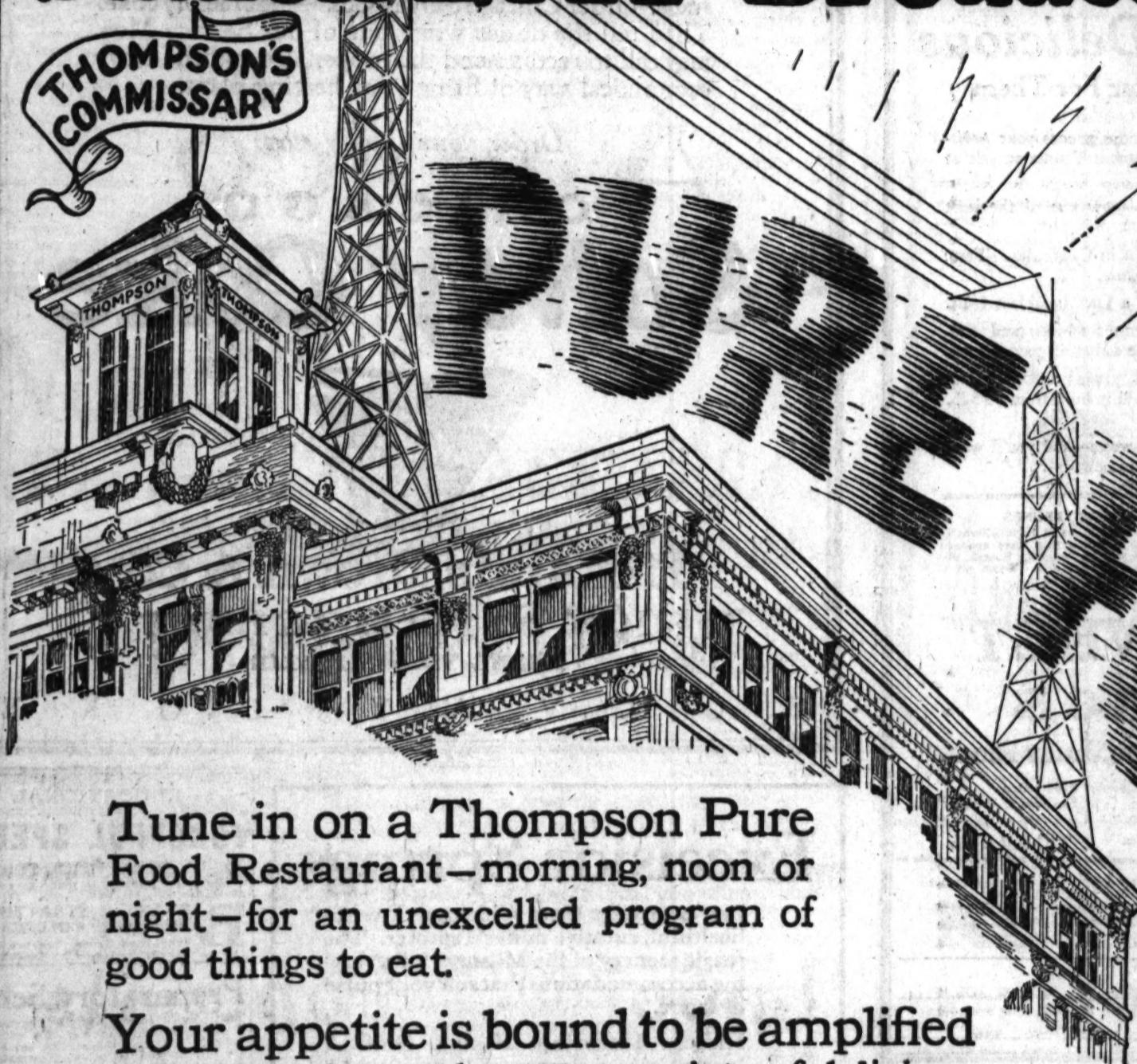
a name familiar on the lips of tens of thousands, is used today and every day to help nourish and strengthen. If Scott's Emulsion is now helping tens of thousands realize freedom from grippe, coughs, colds—why not let it do as much for you?

Scott & Sons, Bloomfield, N. J.

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Tune in on a Thompson Pure Food Restaurant—morning, noon or night—for an unexcelled program of good things to eat.

Your appetite is bound to be amplified when you detect the great variety of delicious dishes awaiting you. Higher quality can't be found, anywhere!

Forty different cities boast of one or more Thompson white-tiled Studios. Every one of these stations is a charter member of the National Association for Absolute Cleanliness and Purity in Food Broadcasting.

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The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Nashville, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield, Terre Haute and Washington, D. C.

\$45  
our specimens. The patterns. men's and

CONTINUING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK—

## Mandel Brothers Spring Opening

A brilliant formal exhibit of authentic new fashions in women's costumes

Embracing adaptations of late Parisian ideas of smart, elegant and exclusive costuming. These are designed for spring's every social occasion, formal or informal, and developed in rich, new fabrics with effective adornment of laces, embroidery and beading.



Modish silk frocks at \$95.00

A fascinating selection of fetching models in crepe romaine, georgette, satin, chiffon, laces and combinations. The styles illustrated above typify the charm of all the frocks. On the right, an afternoon model in georgette with allover tucks and a cape effect; at the left, a dinner gown of satin with yoke of embroidered chiffon.

Fourth floor.

Corsetry Presenting two of our newest models, in individual styles which accentuate fashionable and lovely figure lines.

Our experts will advise you as to your particular figure needs.



Variety of new models in handsome materials, \$5 to 47.50

Sketched at right, a model for average and stout figures; made of firm knitted elastic and pink silk figured broche; designed for the figure requiring a long skirt; clasp in front, without back lacing. 15.75.

Pictured at the left, a step-in girdle; made of pink silk elastic, with front section of firm pink satin. Very dainty and attractive. 10.50.

Fifth floor.

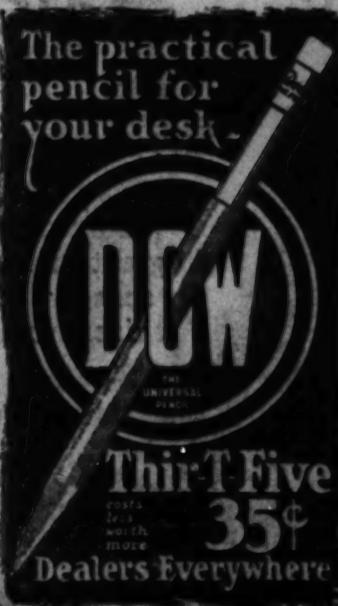
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PROTECT  
Your Doctor  
and Yourself

## "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips".

25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.



Thirt Five  
35¢  
Dealers Everywhere

## COUNTY BOARD STUDIES A NEW PLAN FOR ROADS

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Plans for a new and practical highway system to serve the Chicago territory, as opposed to Gov. Small's \$100,000,000 by-road improvement scheme, were launched yesterday by Cook county authorities.

In a resolution, introduced by Commissioner Frank Wilson and approved by the county board, the road and bridge committee was authorized to make an investigation of the Small bond issue plan as it affects terminal traffic. It was also asked to consider a comprehensive plan for doubling the width of pavements on the main traffic channels leading from Chicago to other states and neighboring states and to recommend the necessary legislation.

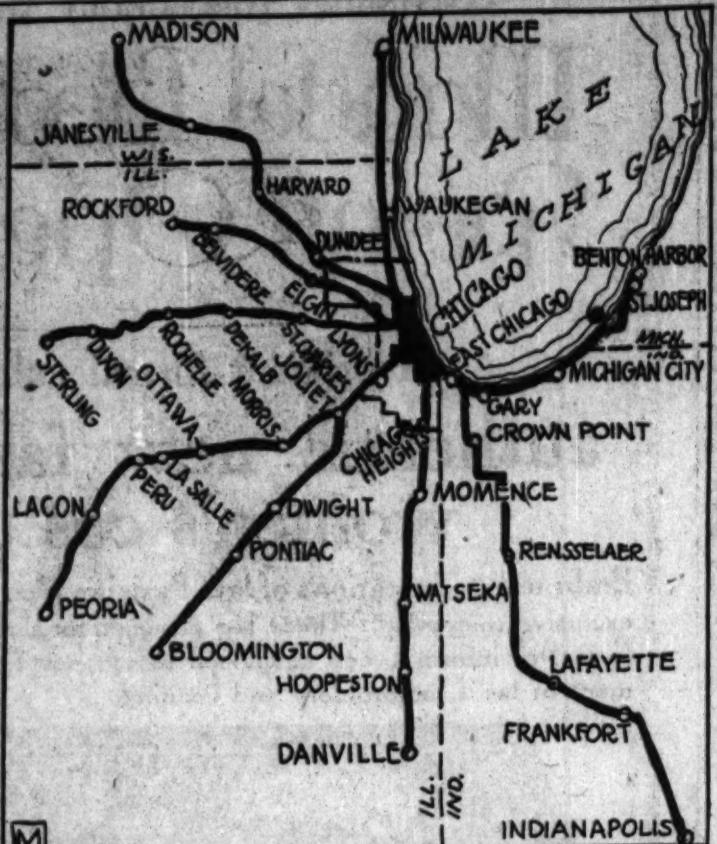
Sponsors of the proposal hope that it can be whittled into shape before the Small bond issue is considered by Illinois voters.

## County System Complete.

In his resolution Commissioner Wilson pointed out that the county bond issue system of highways, which rank first in the United States in both mileage and transport facilities, has been practically completed and that it is now necessary to prepare for wider pavements or additional roads to take care of the traffic centering in Chicago.

We have a fine system of roads, said that Small's bond issue proposal—which is so vital to the financial interests of all Chicago automobile owners and voters—does not give Cook county its proper share of roads. It is said, too, that even if the issue is approved and the roads built they will not relieve the serious congestion which is tying up our highway traffic and causing more economic loss each year. Until

## GREATER ROAD PLAN



These 18 foot concrete arteries will be doubled in width to care for increasing state traffic, if the new highway plan submitted to the Cook county board yesterday is followed. Their improvement, rather than the building of secondary roads under the Small \$100,000,000 bond issue plan, is considered vital by Chicago authorities.

now Cook county has built practically all of its own roads, despite all claims to the contrary.

"Lake street is cited as about the only improvement made by the state under the present administration."

The Cook county commissioners agree that the roads already built and in use are the logical traffic channels for northern Illinois and the great Chicago terminal. Such roads as Roosevelt road, Ogden avenue, the Milwaukee-Waukegan highway, the Grant to Milwaukee; Roosevelt road and the Lincoln highway from Chicago to the Mississippi river; Ogden avenue and Indianapolis boulevard, engineers contend, form the natural beds for the currents of vehicular travel. Under the county plan the necessary connections, belt line roads, and short cuts have already been built, and the secondary roads are being maintained for the benefit of the local towns which they serve.

Suggestions submitted to the board, accompanying the Wilson resolution, point to these main traffic arteries as the roads in vital need of improvement. They are paved with eighteen foot concrete now—too narrow, transportation experts declare, for the traffic they are called upon to serve even in the winter season.

**Two General Plans.**

Pavements at least eighteen feet wide are needed on these main roads, according to the official suggestions.

The road and bridge committee has been asked to consider the possibility and advisability of two general plans for the relief of congestion. The first proposes doubling the pavement width on such main arteries as Grant highway from Chicago to Rockford; Higgins road and connections from Chicago through Dundee, Harvard, and Janesville to Madison, Wis.; the Milwaukee-Waukegan road from Chicago line, and Cicero avenue.

## What State Plan Provides.

The state plan, as shown in the new bond issue map, provides for Chicago and Cook county, which have only five \$100,000,000 roads actually touching the Chicago terminal. They include the Higgins and Algonquin roads, the former already constructed and highly congested; a Sheridan road feeder in Niles and Northfield townships; North avenue leading west to the county line; 22d street leading west to the county line, and Cicero avenue.

## CLEANHEAT



## Price Reduced

There will be many weeks yet this spring in which you can profit by the substantial reduction in the price of Chicago Solvay Coke. The reduction comes while furnace fires are still burning.

All winter the users of Chicago Solvay Coke have enjoyed the greater comfort, economy and cleanliness of this fuel that surpasses hard coal in efficiency, although it costs less per ton to buy.

Your order now will give you an even greater price advantage. Call your dealer. Compare the prices of fuels. Order Chicago Solvay Coke—not merely coke. Then tell the dealer when one of our Service Men may call to recommend the proper size and the most economical way of firing your heating plant.

Order your supply now

## CHICAGO Solvay Coke



Pickands, Brown & Co.  
332 So. Michigan Ave.  
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EDUCATIONAL  
FORCEFUL SPEECH

Make your words carry conviction. We teach you to speak forcefully, to think on your feet to use better English, to make a better impression. For further information, call or write to Mr. Gillett in his office at 116 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

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## The Balfour Johnstone School

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Commercial, Day and Evening Classes  
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Business, Office, Sales, Advertising, Public Relations, etc.

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## GILLETT REJECTS RESOLUTION TO CENSURE SOLON

Speaker Takes Floor and  
Defends Boston Talk.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Speaker Gillett's remarks about the senate, made during a recent address in Boston, stirred up a heated half hour debate today in the house, during which the speaker laid aside his gavel and took the floor to defend himself.

The discussion was precipitated by Representative Treadaway [Rep.], who offered a resolution criticizing Senator Caraway [Dem., Ark.], for attacking the speaker on the floor Saturday.

### Objects to Remark.

Only a handful of house members were on the floor when Representative Treadaway brought up the question. He objected particularly to Senator Caraway's remark that the speaker had not given any evidence that he had violated either the spirit or the letter of the conduct of the senate. Our rules apply to our conduct here on the floor of the house, and nowhere else.

"And I venture to say that every request contained in one of the twenty-seven items alone would run between \$300,000 and \$400,000," he said. Because of the enormous number of employees on the board and corporation during the war, he said, it would require a large corps of investigators to prepare a list of the past personnel of the two organizations, together with the salaries paid, dates of dismissal or resignation, and reasons assigned therefor.

Wingo Takes Issue.

Mr. Wingo interrupted to declare that, regardless of the "political heat in the last campaign," he never had attacked the integrity of a senator.

"Neither have I," Mr. Gillett shot back.

Suggests Extra Appropriation.

The statement of Chairman O'Connor precipitated considerable discussion.

Caraway had taken vigorous exception to Mr. Gillett's "school for scandal" reference to the senate in his Boston speech. The Arkansas senator also said the house had "sunk to the lowest point in its history as a legislative body."

Mr. Treadaway withdrew his resolution at the speaker's request, and the latter, amid the cheers of his colleagues, stepped from the speaker's rostrum for a five minute speech.

Gillett Takes the Floor.

Speaker Gillett told the house that he would interpose no objection to the house's acting on any senate resolution questioning his right to make the references he did to that body. He explained, as did Mr. Treadaway, that the resolution offered today was drafted and presented without his knowledge.

Representative Wingo [Dem., Ark.] said before the speaker began his address, that Mr. Gillett in his Boston address had violated the spirit of the house rules, and in defending his action Mr. Gillett said certain Democratic members, including Mr. Wingo, in the last presidential campaign had made remarks about the senate more

uncomplimentary than he had used.

"If there has been a violation of the rules of the senate in my conduct toward the house, and if the house should feel it its duty to take action upon that," he said, "I do not think the initiative should be taken by a member of the house from my own state or by a particular friend of mine."

Declaring he had not thought his Boston address would "excite so much discontent," the speaker said that if his whole address had been read by members of congress the reaction might have been somewhat different.

Didn't Violate Rules.

"At the same time," he continued, "I do not at all agree with the argument of Mr. Wingo, and I do not think that I have violated either the spirit or the letter of it in saying what I did about the conduct of the senate. Our rules apply to our conduct here on the floor of the house, and nowhere else."

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## SHIP QUIZ MAY COST BIG SUM, O'CONNOR SAYS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Expenditure of a large amount of public funds may be necessary to compile data requested of the shipping board and fleet corporation by the shipping board investigating committee of the house, Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the board indicated to the committee today.

Didn't Violate Rules.

"At the same time," he continued, "I do not at all agree with the argument of Mr. Wingo, and I do not think that I have violated either the spirit or the letter of it in saying what I did about the conduct of the senate. Our rules apply to our conduct here on the floor of the house, and nowhere else."

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## 3 BRITISH AIRMEN START TODAY ON WORLD FLIGHT

LONDON, March 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three British airmen will head southward over the sea from Southampton tomorrow in an attempt to fly around the world "on their own." They expect to fly to Lyons, the first day and go from there to Brindisi.

Each of the trio belongs to the royal air force and is making the first attempt to circle the earth before the Americans who left California last week turn the task into a private venture.

They are being supported financially by the corporations which built their plane and its engine, and the petrol manufacturers. They will, however, have at their disposal the facilities of the air force depots along the British trade routes and in the overseas possessions.

The British airmen use only one plane, compared with three which America has started around the world. It is an amphibian Vickers world, fitted with a 450 horsepower motor.

Millions in Claims.

Since July 1, 1921, Chairman O'Connor has issued claims amounting to \$156,432,308.10 have been disposed of by the board, causing a total reduction of \$14,386,588.02. But \$2,767,461.09 in claims remain unsettled at this time. A total of \$165,432,414.48 is involved in suits against the board and corporation pending in various courts.

Various cases also are pending in the courts in which the shipping board or corporation is suing to recover an aggregate of \$36,178,150.35, which does not include counter claims.

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## TREASURY AND HOUSE FAR APART ON BONUS COST

Difference Totals Nearly  
Three Billions.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Estimates by the treasury actuary show that the soldiers' bonus bill as passed by the house will cost more than twice as much as was claimed by the framers of the measure.

The treasury estimates were made public today by Senator Smoot [Rep.-Utah], chairman of the senate finance committee, who said that the bill in the form passed by the house will cost.

According to the treasury estimates as computed by Joseph S. McCoy, its actuary, the total cost of the house bill over a twenty year period will be \$4,856,750,087.

The estimates of the house ways and means committee, which were furnished by the actuary of the veterans' bureau, showed the total cost to be only slightly more than \$2,000,000,000.

Treasury Terms Disputed.

House leaders responsible for the framing of the bill refused to admit the accuracy of the treasury estimates. Representative Green [Rep.-Ia.], chairman of the ways and means committee, said Mr. McCoy's estimates had been drawn up carelessly in the past and he had no confidence in them.

"Anybody can see at a glance that the treasury estimates are wrong," said Mr. Green, "because they show an average cash base of \$596,32, as against our estimate of \$382. The treasury cash base is much more than the total would be if all the soldiers got the maximum."

Because of the discrepancy shown in the estimates Senator Smoot said



## Eyestrain Costs Money

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the senate finance committee would defer for a time taking up the bonus bill until the experts attached to the committee have an opportunity to make a further study of costs.

Argument of Figures.

The treasury estimate brings the cost of the house bill up to about the same amount as the cost of a substitute insurance bill introduced by Senator Smoot. Under the Smoot bill the insurance payments would be made only at death instead of at the end of twenty years and the financing would be extended over sixty-five years instead of twenty.

"Impossible Rate of Interest."

This estimate shows the probable cost of the premiums to be paid by the government for the service of \$1,000 per day for house service and \$1,250 per day for overseas service.

Adding 25 per cent to get the increased value of the insurance certificate, the basic amount is brought up to \$2,264,757,591. The average service certificate is given as \$712,16, the cost of a \$1,000 endowment policy at the

age of 22 is given as \$498,82, and the average endowment policy under the house bill is given as \$1,434.

The total cost during the first year is given as \$1,434,528, including \$109,407,517 to dependents of those dying July 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1934; \$20,000,000 for administration expenses, and \$27,500,534 for those dying the first year.

During the next nineteen years it is estimated that the maturities will amount to \$4,523,842,566, and administration expenses will cost \$152,000,000, the total cost to the government over the twenty year period thus amounting to \$4,886,750,087.

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## POINCARE PLANS BIG PARLEYS TO RESTORE EUROPE

Hopes to Wind Up Series  
with World Meeting.

BY HENRY WALES.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, March 24.—Premier Poincare plans a series of international conferences during the next six months in a desperate effort to save Europe by a final settlement of the reparations question and the problem of French security. This *Transsion* learned from authoritative sources.

The French premier's program, which was opened with Anglo-French conversations on the question of French security, will continue through several international and interallied meetings. He hopes, as a climax, to call together a world conference of the allies, Germany, the United States and neutral nations.

If this ambitious program is successful, M. Poincare, as its guiding spirit, may emerge as the political Napoleon who settled the fate of Europe.

Seek Franco-Belgian Solidarity.

Comte de St. Aulaire, the French ambassador to London, conferred today with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain on the war's recent offer to France of a guarantee pact. If his reports on this conversation are favorable the next step will be a conference between M. Poincare and Premier Thuenen and Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium in order to clinch Franco-Belgian solidarity on the Ruhr policy so the two nations can face the following meetings with a united front on their demands.

A Franco-Belgian meeting is scheduled to take place immediately after the compilation of the Dawes' experts' report, which French official circles set for April 6.

Then will follow the three larger con-

ferences which M. Poincare hopes to convene. The first of these meetings is scheduled for the last week of May, following the French elections on May 11. This conference will include all the allies. It is planned to have the second conference attended by all the allies and Germany.

The allies, Germany, the United States, and the biggest neutral powers will participate in the third conference in an effort to make a complete and lasting settlement of Europe's tangled affairs.

It was officially announced today that Germany had paid on reparations account \$2,122,500,000 up to Dec. 31, 1923.

MacDonald Seeks General Parley. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, March 24.—The conversations between Great Britain and France on the subject of a pact guaranteeing French security were continued today, when the Comte de St. Aulaire called on Prime Minister MacDonald. The official statement says the subjects discussed were security and reparations.

It is likely that a meeting will be arranged between Mr. MacDonald and M. Poincare as soon as the Dawes experts' report is presented. Mr. MacDonald's policy is opposed to sectional meetings between the two allies, and he hopes that as soon as the air is cleared by the experts he will be able to bring about a new allied conference at which the whole matter of reparations, French security, and the future relations of Europe will be discussed.

A strong effort will be made to secure the participation of the United States.

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## ANDERSON, "DRY" OFFICIAL, ENTERS SING SING TODAY

New York, March 24.—William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of New York, convicted last January of forgery, today lost his long fight to keep out of jail.

At noon tomorrow, his counsel said, he will surrender himself to the sheriff in the Tombs. Within a few hours he will be on his way to Sing Sing prison, where he will be held pending a higher court decision on an appeal from his conviction.

The key that unlocked the prison gates to Anderson was a decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Wagner, who denied the former league head's motion for a certificate of rea-

sonable doubt. This automatically canceled the \$5,000 bond under which Anderson has been at liberty since his indictment by the grand jury last July. He was sentenced to a term of from one to two years in prison by Supreme Court Justice Tompkins Feb. 8.

The forgery charge on which Anderson was convicted was based on the testimony of O. Bertall Phillips, for-

mer fund solicitor for the league, that Anderson had ordered a falsification of the league books to conceal payment to him of \$4,400, half of Phillips' commissions for the year 1920. Phillips charged that the league superintendent had compelled him to "split" all commissions in excess of \$10,000 annually.

## COMPARISON PROVES

that Skeels-Biddle Prices  
are one-third to one-half  
lower.

**Caskets  
as Low as  
\$25**

50 Years' Experience  
3 FREE CHAPELS  
**SKEELES  
-BIDDLE**

Edgewater 8800  
4437 Broadway  
Englewood 0327  
3-5 E. Garfield Blvd.  
2700 East 75th St.

**Corns**  
Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. But if you don't pare the nail, the pain instantly, then the corn looks out and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay



To scare off the March lion.

A line of new things to wear that leaves no doubt that Spring has come at least to the "four corners."

Spring clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes for men.

Should raw weather roar—  
Scotch Mists.

Fine, rain or shine.  
Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Rogers Peel Clothes  
Michigan Boulevard  
(at Washington St.)

# Mandel Brothers Spring Opening

emphasizes our readiness to meet the demands of the new season with a most complete selection of exquisite

## Lingerie for Easter Brides

*The trousseau—what dreams and hopes, what tremulous joys are tenderly folded into the piles of gossamer loveliness! Sheer chiffons, filmy laces and richest embroideries, with clusters of intricately wrought French ribbon flowers, and gleaming satin bows, make more beautiful than ever before the bridal finery.*



— Negligees  
— Boudoir Caps  
— Boudoir Slippers  
— Gowns  
— Slips  
— Step-ins  
— Chemise  
— Bloomers  
— Vests

One gorgeous negligee, of basket all-over embroidery, floats two-tone chiffon from the shoulders to form the graceful train. A second two-piece model, has a quaint coat of net softly filmng a slip of net and organdie—sashed, embroidered and filet-trimmed.

Night gowns are made of delicately embroidered organdie, filet lace, grouped flowers and lustrous ribbon.

Costume slips of elaborately embroidered organdie with rows of filet lace make doubly handsome the gowns worn over them, while other dainties, delightful beyond description, make trousseauing here the most blissful of occupations.

Matched sets—of heavy crepe de chine adorned with filet, Irish, Venise laces—night dresses, costume slips, step-ins, step-in chemise; moderately priced.

Lingerie Shop, Third Floor.



Transact Your Business With a REALTOR!

## Why The Chicago Real Estate Board (Oldest and Largest)

### Is the Most Influential on Earth

*The Chicago Real Estate Board is the Active Representative of the Bar of Public Opinion of the Home-Owner and Taxpayer. It is the most insistent agency in securing Public Improvements. Always aggressive in the promotion of enterprise which will enhance the Industrial, Commercial, Residential and Social Values possessed by the City, it has attracted into its ranks representative men of other calling who are glad of the opportunity to assist in forward-looking work for the Board through this Board—HERBERT UNDEN NELSON, Executive Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.*

The tremendous dynamic force of a small group of Chicago Real Estate men, after organizing themselves, was further expressed in the founding of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and again when they formed the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards. Chicago thus assumed the co-operative leadership of the world in the ethical conduct of the Real Estate business.

A glance at the following list of its former Presidents reveals names familiar to all—men who have contributed much to the growth and development of our wonderful city.

Henry C. Morey  
Lyman Baird  
Edmund A. Cummings  
William D. Kerfoot  
Henry L. Turner  
George M. Boggs  
Willis G. Jackson  
Josiah L. Lombard  
William A. Bond  
Eugene H. Fishburn

Dunlap Smith  
George Birkhoff Jr.  
Joseph Donnersberger  
John F. Wallace  
Roy B. Tabor  
Frederick S. Oliver  
Edward M. Willoughby  
Callistus S. Ennis  
George H. Taylor  
Paul Steinbrecher

Edwin F. Getchell  
Albert H. Wetten  
Valentine H. Steghorn  
Perkins B. Bass  
Ivan O. Ackley  
Adolph F. Kramer  
L. M. Smith  
John R. Magill  
Harry Goldstein

THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD was the first body of real estate men ever formed for the purpose of improving methods and practices and to co-operate for mutual interest. This was back in 1883, when Chicago had a population of about one-half million.

#### THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS

originated here in Chicago twenty-four years later. On May 12, 1908, Edward S. Judd, the then President of the Chicago Board, secured the attendance of delegates from Real Estate Boards of nineteen cities to meet in Chicago and discuss their common interests. Thus in THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD was born the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has grown to include the Boards of over 500 cities in the United States and Canada and represents an individual membership of more than 40,000. It is probably the strongest body of business men in the world today.

#### ILLINOIS STATE ASSOCIATION.

In 1916 THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD assembled Real Estate men from other cities in Illinois through the efforts of Joseph K. Brittain. This was the beginning of the state organization consisting of Boards of over sixty cities and which has always had a most profound and healthful influence on Legislation affecting real estate. Every bill proposed before the last legislature endorsed by this Board became a law, and every bill opposed by this Board failed of passage.

These are some of the reasons why THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD is recognized at home and abroad as the strongest body of business men banded together anywhere.

THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD has a membership, in all classes, of nearly 6,000.

The Real Estate Owner and the Professional and Business Man are eligible to join one of the three following classes:

1. **SPECIAL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.** Individuals of allied professions, such as Builders, Architects, Lawyers, Bankers, and Property Owners, Supply Men, etc. Initiation fee, \$25.00. Semi-annual dues, \$10.00. (Limited to 2,000.)

2. **LIFE SPECIAL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.** Individuals eligible to the above class, who may obtain a Life Membership upon the payment of \$1,000. (Unlimited.)

3. **AFFILIATED MEMBERS.** Individuals, owners of apartment and store property, outside of the Central Business District. No initiation fee. Dues, \$100 per annum. (Unlimited.)

Complete information as to Membership will be gladly furnished by the Membership Campaign Committee, in charge of S. Charles Iversen, Suite 1018, 8 S. Dearborn St. Tel. Dearborn 3192-34.

A list of brokers who may lawfully use the title of REALTOR will be published shortly, but not until every deserving Real Estate man in the city (who measures up to the high standards of THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD) has been given the opportunity to become an Active Member.

## The Chicago Real Estate Board

57 West Monroe Street

World's Oldest, Largest and Most Influential—(Established 1883)

HENRY G. ZANDER, President

**Bohn Syphon**  
Discontinued Model

A refrigerator that eliminates all dampness and food contamination; produces a temperature 10 degrees above freezing. Interior seamless porcelain—exterior solid oak. List price \$121. Special, \$98.00

**\$98.00**

**Bohn Icyco**  
10 lb. ice capacity—3 door seamless enamel lined; 2 1/4 inch insulated wall; golden oak exterior. Regular price \$146.00.

**\$39.00**

Porcelain Exterior and Interior Refrigerators from \$115 up.

Larger sizes are also specially priced.

Outside icing refrigerators in stock.

Take advantage of Extended Payment Plan, or our Special 60-Day Extension.

in The Tribune

or  
Original  
Safe  
Milk  
For Infants;  
Children;  
The Aged;  
Cooking, A Light Lunch  
Substitutes

in The Tribune

## WOMEN BOOST CONCERT TO AID PORTRAIT DRIVE

Full House Tonight Means \$4,000 for Fund.

**Hospital Suspends Dozen Nurses for Bobbing Hair**  
New Orleans, La., March 24.—Twelve nurses at Charity hospital here have been "suspended indefinitely" within the last twenty-four hours because they bobbed their hair, officials of the institution announced today.

### take precautions

With colds and influenza all too common just now, it pays to take regular preventive measures against them. Spray your nose and throat night and morning with Zonite (directions on the bottle). Prevention is always easier, better and less expensive than a cure.

Zonite—the remarkable, new antiseptic—is the unique power of destroying germs without harming the delicate tissues that germs thrive on. It is several times as powerful as pure carbolic acid—yet non-irritating and absolutely non-poisonous. At your druggist.

**Zonite**  
KILLS GERMS

### Mothers, Do This

*When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests*

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you'd glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Then, as of minor aches, you should keep it ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, children's frosty feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

**To Mothers:** Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c jars and tubes.

**MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

**FOR SALE**  
Some beautiful modern homes of the higher class at very reasonable prices, much below cost of reproduction, ranging from \$600 to \$15,000. Lake Shore Drive, Astor, Street, North State Parkway, also on North Shore in Glenview, Skokie, Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park and Lake Forest. For particulars apply.

**EUGENE A. BOURNIQUE & CO.**  
First National Bank Bldg.

### Are you the lucky one in five?

Not if your gums bleed easily. Check Pyorrhcea with Forhan's.

Pyorrhcea plays no favorites.

Dental records show that four persons out of every five past 40, and thousands younger, too, are Pyorrhcea's victims.

Heed Nature's warning—tender, bleeding gums—before it is too late.

Better still, stop Pyorrhcea before it strikes by regular visits to your dentist and by brushing your teeth twice daily with Forhan's.

At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

*More than a tooth paste  
—it checks Pyorrhcea*

**Forhan's**  
FOR THE GUMS



### Solves Your Vacation Problem

**Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks**  
Utah—Colorado

14-day escorted tours. All expenses included. Everything arranged in advance. Leave Chicago three times a week.

**2 National Parks in 2 Weeks**

Ask for detailed information and free brochures.

**Desire to Travel**

Chicago & North-Western—Union Pacific

C. J. Collins, Manager

148 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Desbrosses 2222

**Make Reservations Now**

Plan this summer your first vacation.

Find in Southern California ideal weather and 1,000 interesting things to see and do.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN**

Ocean Travel.

**HONOLULU**

SUVA, AUSTRALIA, SYDNEY

The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamer "NIAGARA" (20,000 tons). Apr. 9 June 4, 1924. Sails from Vancouver, B. C.

For your trip apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 140 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian-Australian Line, Winch Building, 741 Hastings St., Vancouver, B. C.

**EGYPT—INDIA**—Australasian Line

For S. S. "Bomby" Colombo, Bangkok, Calcutta, Madras, and 200 Beaver St., New York.

**NORWEGIAN AMERICAN LINE**—Norway to New York direct to Norway. Mail service from New York direct to Norway.

General Agents, 203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

**ROYAL MAIL**

"The Comfort Route"

"The Comfort Line"

See your local Cunard Agent or write Company's Office, Cunard Building, 177 S. W. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

**ROYAL MAIL**

"The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

SANDERSON & SON, Inc., Agents

117 W. Washington St., Chicago.

or Local Agents

**MANSON SHIPING BOARD**

Managing operators for United States Shipping Board

**across the Atlantic**

**FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY**

N.Y., Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

Albert Ballin, Apr. 3 May 15 June 21

Cleveland\*, Apr. 12 June 3 July 10

Mount Pleasant, Apr. 27 June 24

Hamburg\*, Apr. 29 June 25

Omni Chez, Apr. 31 June 27

171 West Randolph St., Chicago

or Local Agents

**UNITED AMERICAN LINES** (HARRIMAN LINE) Joint Service with HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

or Local Agents

**Australia**

ICELANDIC STEAMSHIP CO.

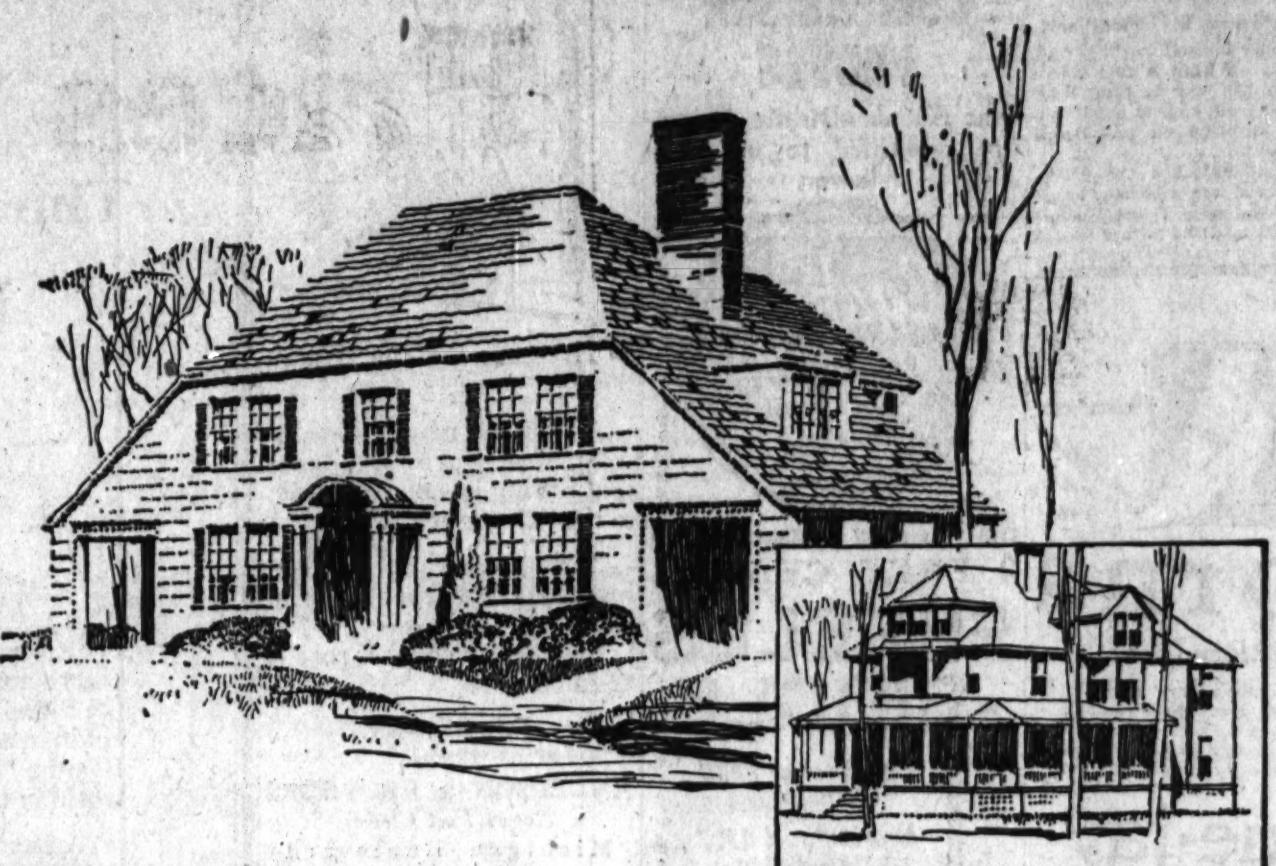
For business floors the use of an electric sawing machine is recommended

**pattern caught when the metal is heated**

"Then came a manent floor, as long as I live permanency."

"It is cement to the wood and the binding of builders is pasted to the

## We were starving on the rent of the old house—



Until my wife sent  
for the Barrett Book

**TAXES** and minor repairs were eating up most of the rent we got for the old house. But when we raised the rent, the tenants left us flat. As the house stood, it was practically untenable.

**Then my wife sent for the Barrett Book**

Just what we needed! It is full of invaluable suggestions for transforming plain, old-fashioned houses like ours into artistic, modern homes.

We called in our local builder to do the work. His practical knowledge, coupled with my wife's ideas and the workable suggestions in the Barrett Book made the changes possible and we completed the work in a few weeks.

**Now rented on a long lease**

Look at the house now—comfortable, up-to-date, attractive and worth more money. And the increased rent for it not only pays the overhead but gives us a substantial income besides.

**Get the Barrett Book yourself**

Millions of houses are in the same class. Every one of them can be remodeled to bring in greater profits. The best way to begin is to get the Barrett Book, "Better Homes from Old Houses." Your lumber, hardware or building supply dealer has this book—or send 10 cents in stamps to The Barrett Company for a copy.

**BETTER HOMES from Old Houses**

10 cents

Send 10 cents

to The Barrett Company

216 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

**This book did it—**

This fascinating book, "Better Homes from Old Houses," shows many practical, economical ways to transform old fashioned houses into artistic modern homes. Get this book from your dealer, or send us 10 cents today for your copy.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN**

## ROUMANIA KING ROUTES TRIPS TO EVADE DEBTORS

Queen Also Shies Away from Italy.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK, *Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service*

BUCHAREST, March 21.—[By courier to Vienna to escape Roumanian censorship.]—The Roamanian censorship has completely suppressed all telegrams which mention the scandal caused by Premier Mussolini's demand that Roumania pay its debts to Italy before the Roamanian king and queen leave Rome, but it has caused a terrible sensation in all the Balkan courts and chancelleries. Queen Marie was leaving on March 3 on a private visit to Rome to discuss the proposed marriage of Prince Nicola, her second son, with Princess Mafalda, when suddenly Premier Mussolini's note arrived in Bucharest. Prince Nicola is a midshipman on the English cruiser, Benbow.

The action of Premier Mussolini is made even more mysterious because Queen Marie was not only to discuss the marriage, but closer and more confidential relations between the two countries.

Queen Marie was not informed of the Italian note, which obviously meant the collapse of all her plans, until her arrival in Bucharest on the night of March 12.

"*Dirty Financial Interests.*"

"We did not expect that the visit of the royal family, intended to strengthen the relations between the two countries, would be associated with dirty financial interests," Foreign Minister Duce replied amidst cheers, answering an interpolation in the chamber of deputies.

At a special meeting of the Roamanian cabinet on March 14 Premier Bratianu informed the ministers that King Ferdinand had decided that he and Queen Marie could not go to Italy under such humiliating conditions demanded by Premier Mussolini, and the cabinet instructed M. Lasavoy, Austrian minister to Rome, to deliver this note to the minister of the royal household in Rome.

The royal Roamanian government

brings to the attention of his majesty, the king of Italy, that his majesty, the king of Roamania, having decided on his visit to Rome, now regrets that he must decline the invitation sent by the king of Italy, because of the note sent by the Italian government, which connects the visit with questions which do not affect the members of either family."

Arranged with Pope.

Queen Marie also had seen the pope during a private visit and had settled the old quarrel between the Vatican and the reigning house in Roamania, and had arranged for King Ferdinand to pay a visit of homage.

King Ferdinand decided that he must cancel this visit to the Vatican because the Italian people might interpret this as a sign of disdain toward the government, if he visited Italy.

The projected visit of the royal family was also cancelled because of the tense relations between Belgium and Roamania over debts.

The royal couple will start on April 10 for Paris, later going to Madrid to see Queen Victoria, who is a first cousin of Queen Marie, and later going to London.

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The royal Roamanian government

## YOU ONLY HAVE A WEEK TO TRY FOR PART OF \$25,000

Less than a week is left to try to win \$25,000! This large sum is first prize in the magazine name contest which is being conducted by the owners of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and THE NEW YORK NEWS for the purpose of obtaining name and slogan for their new monthly magazine, soon to be published by them. The person submitting the best name and slogan of all will win first prize. Second prize is \$4,000, which will be awarded to the person submitting the second best name and slogan, and \$1,000 will be awarded to the person submitting the third best name and slogan. The con-

test is open to every one, except employees of THE TRIBUNE and THE NEWS and their families. Here are a few names and slogans submitted:

"THE WEEKLY PACKET—A Magazine with Ideas and Ideas."

"THE WORLD'S MAGAZINE—Facts, Fiction, Fashions, Fotos, Fun." "PICTUROTO—To Stimulate Both Mind and Eye."

"THE LUMINOUS COLOROTO—A Shining Light of THE TRIBUNE and THE NEWS."

"THE WORLD AND US—A Superior Magazine."

"HOTOGRAPHIC—Read the Roto Magazine Weekly."

"HOME AND TRAVEL—Here and There in Your Arm Chair."

Read the rules which will be printed in Sunday's issue of this newspaper before submitting suggestions.

# Gasoline Prices

A LATE bulletin issued by the Bureau of Mines points out that 1923 established a new high record in gasoline production in the United States, reaching 7,555,945,143 gallons—an increase over 1922 of 21.83%.

The National Petroleum News prints an estimate that the probable requirements during 1924 will be 8,236,617,000 gallons of gasoline.

Unless the 1924 output of gasoline shall more than equal the high record of 1923, the supply will fall short of the demand by at least 780,617,857 gallons.

It is a well-established fact that crude production has declined sharply, California alone shows a falling off from the 1923 high mark of more than 200,000 barrels a day.

Manifestly only those refiners who can extract the greatest yield of gasoline from a given quantity of crude oil are in position to render a major service under existing circumstances.

During the past several years processes have been developed in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), by means of which this Company is able to recover a greater yield of gasoline from a given quantity of crude.

The benefits derived from the operation of these processes accrue directly to the advantage of the motoring public, because the increased yield secured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) exerts a marked deterrent influence on the price you pay for a gallon of gasoline.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3513

## "You Ask About Our Floor"

THIS is a picture of an office with a modern linoleum floor.

At the far end of the office are two men. The owner of the office is telling a visitor why this floor saves him money and is easy to keep good-looking. What he says should interest you.

"You ask," he is saying, "about our linoleum floor. My chief reason for buying a linoleum floor was that I wanted a quiet office. I have it, and that alone is enough to make me satisfied. People can walk and chairs can be moved on linoleum without noise."

"I had intended to buy a plain color linoleum. But when I got in the store this Armstrong's Inlaid Tile Linoleum, it caught my fancy, especially when the merchant suggested that I have it laid with a plain black border."

"Then came the question of laying. Do you realize that this floor is a permanent floor? It is; it should be here as long as I live, because it is laid for permanency."

"It is cemented down—not directly to the wood underfloor, but over a lining of builders' deadening felt, which is pasted to the wood. The linoleum is

cemented to the felt and waterproofed round the edges. See if you can find the seams. They are practically invisible. It looks like one piece."

"About twice a month we wax and polish it. The wax is rubbed in thoroughly by the janitor, who uses an electric floor machine. The waxing cost is very low. We don't have to wash this floor. The janitor sweeps it daily with a hair broom, polishes it quickly when necessary with the floor machine, and I have a quiet, clean, good-looking floor all the time."

"Talk to your merchant. This man's experience shows how you can provide yourself with a floor of Armstrong's Linoleum, and how to secure permanent, satisfactory service. This applies to store, office, or public building, large or small. For further information, consult your architect, contractor, or any good linoleum merchant about Armstrong's Linoleum, or write us for our free 48-page illustrated booklet, 'Business Floors,' which you will find both valuable and instructive."



Linoleum permanently cemented in place requires no stretching or retiming. Such a floor is smooth and tight.



ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Makers of Cork Products since 1869.

Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

Chicago, Office—1206 Heyworth Building. Telephone—Dearborn 8166

**Armstrong's Linoleum**  
for Every Floor in the House

# Dictate

OUT of the day you only have to gain 40 minutes—10 per cent of your time—and it amounts to a whole month a year. It's the easiest thing in the world to do.

Here's an extra month a year

Think what you could do with a whole month! If you are worrying for more time or about getting ahead in your job let us show you the new Electrip Ediphone. Today!

# Ediphone

Built by Thomas A. Edison

Telephone Wabash 5650  
EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.  
McClurg Building, 218 S. Wabash Ave.

"FROM our Tribune Want Ad of March 8 and 9 we had a total of sixty answers and sold the car."

—Nemec Bros., 1644 W. 63rd St.

HUDSON—SUPER 6 ROADSTER. IN VERY good running condition, well equipped; bar-top. Call 1166. Republic 6120. 1924 W.

A taste of spring is rousing the used car market toward its annual high tide, but even at this peak, business will be only as good as you make it.

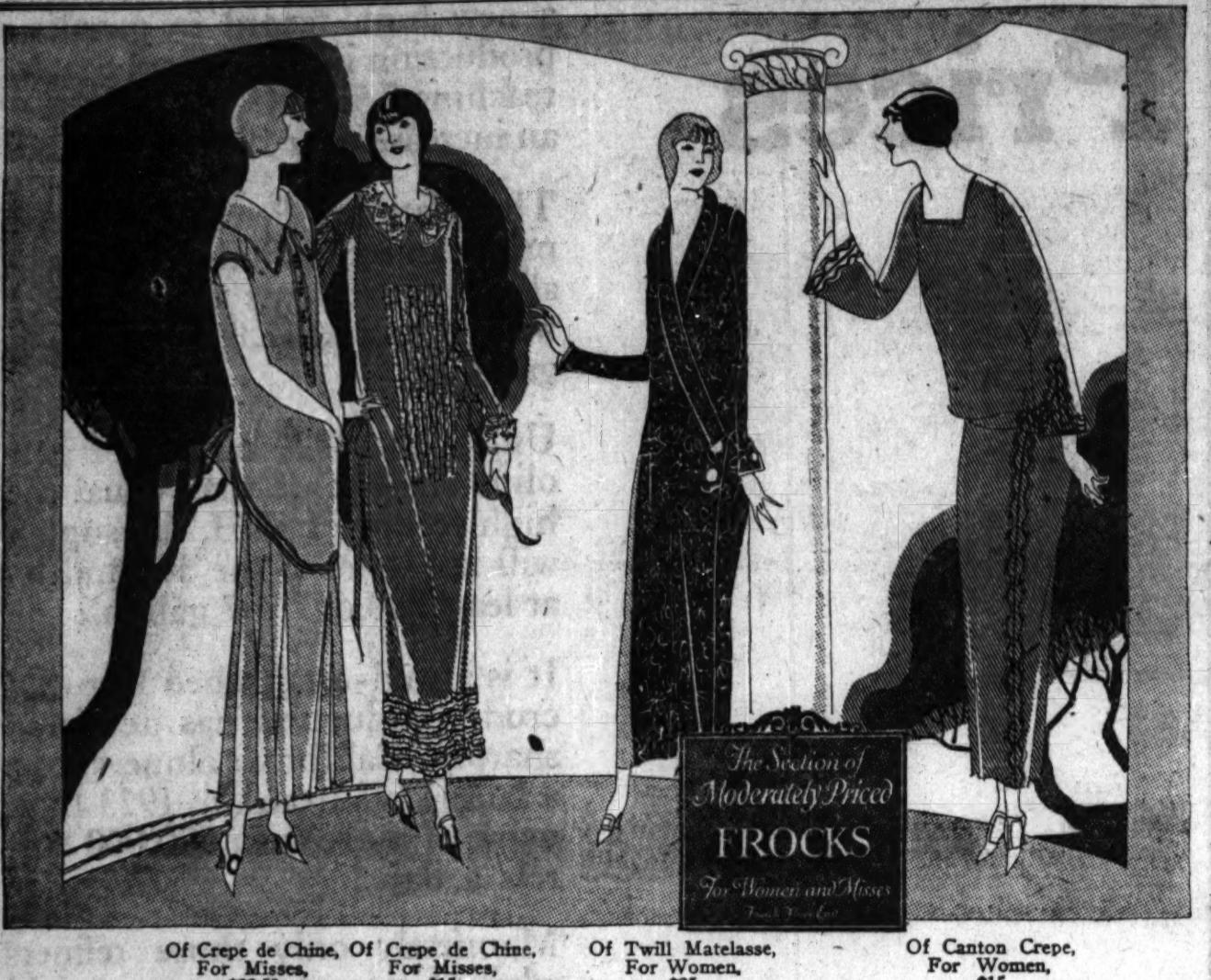
The ideal way to make it good is to phone a good Want Ad to

CENTRAL 0100—Adtaker



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Of Crepe de Chine, Of Crepe de Chine,  
For Misses, For Misses, \$15

Of Twill Matelasse,  
For Women, \$25

Of Canton Crepe,  
For Women, \$15

## In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Sale of Smart Frocks Reduced Now \$15, \$22.50, \$25

A sale in this section means an event of exceptional advantage. For this section has established itself as the source of the smart and desirable in frocks, with distinctive style details, at decidedly moderate prices.

### In More Than Fifty Different Styles

Frocks for Street, Afternoon and Evening Occasions  
Frocks of Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Moires, Taffetas  
Of Poiret Twills, Wool Jersey and Tricotine

Prices vary according to the material and style. In the \$15 group, for instance, there are some chiffon dance frocks. Indeed, each group provides a varied and interesting choice.

The Values in This Sale Are Stressed Again—They Are Decidedly Unusual.

Fourth Floor, East.

### Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps \$17.50

These floor lamps are very unusual from a standpoint of value and for their artistic merit.

The bases are of carved wood in a number of attractive designs.

#### In Metal Leaf Finish

With well-made shades of Georgette crepe over silk, edged with fringe. Just 80 in a group, specially priced, complete, \$17.50 each.

#### Bridge and Junior Floor Lamp Bases, Special, \$6.25

These wooden bases are turned, piped and weighted. In many different styles. Very specially priced at \$6.25 for base only.

Fifth Floor, North.

## In the Gray Shop New Frocks of Linen In the Larger Sizes \$10.50

LINEN which lends itself perfectly to the straight and simple style so essential in frocks "in the extra and larger sizes" is used in a very attractive manner in this frock.

There are finely tucked pockets and a panel at the front whose length is emphasized by buttons. The collar and cuffs have a dainty touch of drawn-work. One chooses this frock in orchid, Copenhagen blue, leather color, coral color and white. Sketched: \$10.50.

Other Linen Frocks, \$12.50 up to \$22.50.

Ninth Floor. Use North Elevators.



### Home Beautiful Service

At this time of the year The Home Beautiful Service proves very helpful. For it is prepared to solve problems in interior decoration skillfully and efficiently, giving suggestions, drawing up plans, carrying them out to the extent of doing the actual buying. This service is given without charge.

Ninth Floor, North.

Breakfast Sets  
Priced \$6.45

Colored Glass  
Console Sets, 75c

Four-piece sets. In amethyst color, blue, green. Black glass bases. Priced 75c set.

Fifth Floor, North.

## Oriental Rugs in the Smaller Sizes In a Special Selling, \$9.75 to \$38

These are the weaves known for their colorful, decorative quality and real serviceability. The very special pricings make it advantageous to choose several at this time. Included are

#### Artistic Oriental Mats Priced at \$9.75

These mats are specially suitable for doorways and small halls. Exceptional at \$9.75.

#### Bokhara Trappings, \$12

Colorful trappings that may be used for bench and radiator covers and table mats. Exceptional at \$12.

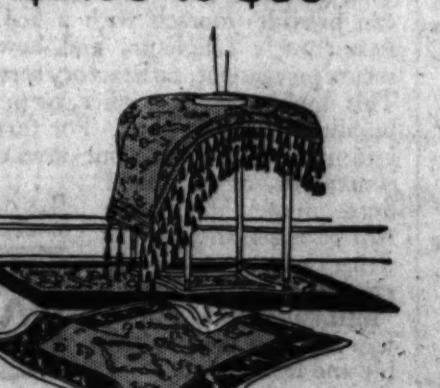
#### Chinese Mats At \$32

There are many different designs from which to choose. Each rug averaging 2 x 4 feet in size. \$32.

#### Mosoul Rugs At \$38

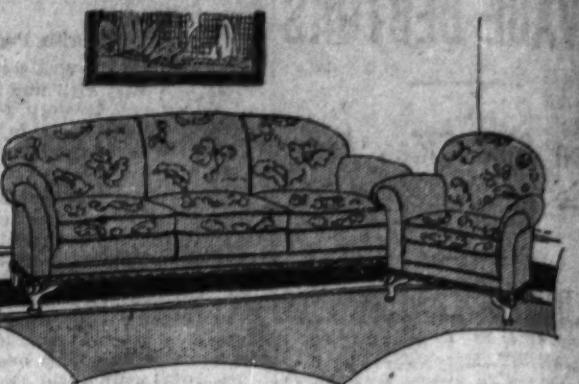
Unusual in quality and lovely in color are these rugs. They average 3 x 4 1/2 feet in size. Special, \$38.

Seventh Floor, North.



Seventh Floor, North.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



## In a Special Selling of Furniture Davenports Covered in Velours, \$145 Chairs to Match, \$75

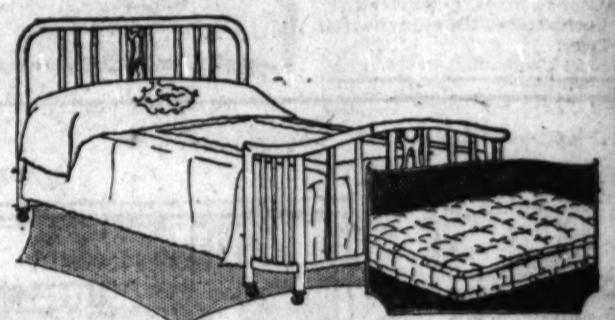
The simple, fine lines of these davenports and chairs may be noted in the sketch above. They are as fine in construction. The springs are unusually resilient.

There are three removable spring-filled cushions in the davenports. The velours, of serviceable quality. Altogether excellent values. Davenports, \$145 each. Chairs to match, \$75 each.

## 200 Fireside Chairs or Rockers Very Special, \$13.50 Each

Roomy, comfortable, substantially made chairs that fit well into practically any scheme of modern home furnishing. Made with cane seats and backs. Special, \$13.50.

Sixth Floor, North.



## Steel Beds—Sample Pieces Underpriced at \$10.75 up to \$45

These are steel beds in designs to be discontinued, but each is good-looking and planned to harmonize with other bedroom furniture.

## At \$10.75, \$19.50, \$21, \$22.50, \$25 up to \$45

These beds are made of square steel, very rigid and nicely finished in American walnut, brown mahogany and ivory effects.

The bow-end bed sketched above, either in the full or twin size, is \$22.50.

## Cotton Felt Mattresses at \$16

The full size mattress contains 50 pounds and is covered in ticking of good quality, finished with four rows of side stitching and roll edge. The full size mattress, \$16; the smaller size, \$14.50.

## Special—200 Pairs of Pillows 21 x 27 Ins., Filled with 6 Pounds of Duck and Goose Feathers to the Pair, \$5.50 Pair.

Seventh Floor, South.



## A Timely Selling of Park Strollers of Reed At \$10.50

Out-of-door days are not far off now. Babies' trips into the spring sunshine may be well anticipated by choosing at this selling.

#### Sturdily Built Are These Strollers With Artillery Wheels

The pushers are of tubular shaped steel. In midnight blue with ecru colored gears. Excellent values at this price. Sketched. \$10.50.

#### Reed Gondola Carriages at \$50 Exceptionally Fine in Construction

Fine in every detail. So that at this price the value is notable. These carriages are lined with corduroy, have artillery wheels and may be had in either frosted cafe, frosted blue, and French gray finish. \$50.

Seventh Floor, South.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY, SPO  
MARKETS, WA

The  
BY B

Up to the time Margaret Verity and her widowed mother were able to go to the sea. Mrs. Verity's autumn of 1914.

Just before Margaret's twelfth birthday she gave five pounds as a birthday present. Her mother on a trip to the sea had given her a gold chain and a diamond brooch. Margaret was so pleased with the gift that she gave it to her mother.

Margaret at nineteen was a bride. She had an idea in her head to go to the sea. She was in a state of mind to do it all night. Her mother, who was a servant, was Lord Oddley. His sister Cynthia, a widow, had married him. Lord Oddley had a son, Archie. Margaret was a guest at the wedding.

Margaret became ill and was ordered

to bed.

"Where are those girls?" asked Margaret anxiously. "It's nearly three o'clock. She was here in her coat a minute ago."

At that moment Cynthia came into the cloakroom; alone.

Cynthia's plan had gone awry. Egyptian draperies had slipped off her head and pressed to the mirror, the among the trinkets that dropped between Margaret and her reflection.

"I'm feeling rather ill," said Cynthia.

Gadding soon after that was a relapse. So that was it, and alternative. As it was meant to be.

What a trying week for Mrs. Verity. She had been ill in bed, complained th

at the head, and was

"I'm a bore, I know," she told

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924.

**The Sick Pearl**  
BY BERTA RUCK.

SYNOPSIS.

Up to the time Margaret Verity was twelve years old she was a robust, outdoor child, and her widowed mother were poor, but they lived comfortably in a tiny cottage in the sea. Mrs. Verity's husband was a sailor, who died at sea in the late summer of 1914.

Just before Margaret's twelfth birthday Mrs. Verity's uncle, Tom Lloyd, sent the child a check for five pounds as a birthday gift. Margaret decided that she and her mother would spend the summer in London. They barely made the train, and the guard and porter and the taxi driver, who was already occupied by Charles Mount, were amused him and he asked her to write to him. His mother, Mrs. Lloyd, was a considerable fortune to Margaret, free of legacies and without any trust fund. Mount's mother, Mrs. Lloyd, was a widow, and she was a widow. He had his own money, having shared with Charles the gigantic sum that his father had left him.

Margaret at nineteen was a buxom, blithe, and neophyte young woman. She had not as yet been to any of the great parties after amusements from morning till night, or night dancing, mother snubbing modern of the most modern type. Her mother was Lord Oddley. His sister Cynthia was the young heiress' closest friend. Margaret gave a small gift to Cynthia, who returned to London after an absence of many months.

Archie Mount, a guest at the dinner, was scrubbed by Margaret. After the party Margaret became ill and was ordered to bed.

INSTALLMENT XIV.

MARGARET CONSENTS TO TAKE A TRIP.

"Where are those girls?" This was from Margaret's mother, turning anxiously. "It's nearly three; aren't we all ready to go? Where is Margaret? She was here in her coat a minute ago. Did she go back? Where's Cynthia?"

At that moment Cynthia Oddley, looking rather frightened, hurried out of the cloakroom; alone.

Cynthia's plan had gone a-gley. Even as Margaret with fur coat over Egyptian draperies had slipped back to the cloakroom to join her friend, and had pressed to the mirror, the lipstick in her fingers had fallen, jangling among the trinketry that dropped to the end of her chair. Mists danced between Margaret and her reflection. She had only time to exclaim "Cynthia!"

Shuddering too soon after that influenza attack, she was now in the grip of a relapse. So that was that, and not a bad thing either if you think of the alternative. As it was it meant home for Margaret, a nurse at once, a Harley street doctor, orders of bed for the next week.

What a trying week for Mrs. Verity! Margaret, fractious as a grown-up man kept in bed, complained that the trained nurse frazzled her. So her



The Ribbon Pictures

**Whirlpool of Love Likened to a Goulash**

**Title Means Nothing, but It's a Mixup.**

**"LOVE'S WHIRLPOOL"**

Produced by Hodkinson.  
Directed by Dave Mitchell.  
Presented at the Randolph theater.  
THE CAST:  
Jim Reagan ..... James Kirkwood  
Mabel ..... Lila Lee  
Nadine Milton ..... Madge Bellamy  
Larry Reagan ..... Robert Agnew  
Maid ..... Margaret Livingston  
Richard Milton ..... Edward Martindale  
"Pinkie" Sollars ..... Matthew Bates

By Mae Tinke.

Good Morning!

Hollywood's latest honeymooners, Lila Lee and James Kirkwood, are back on the job again. "Love's Whirlpool" is the picture they made just after their marriage.

Thinking back over the production, it is considerable of a whirlpool. A goulash would also describe it. It is a general mixup with a title that doesn't mean anything, especially, and ends up by showing the principals in a scene that makes you wonder if God and that "life holds something better" for them than the peculiar and hectic existences they have been leading.

While not in the least impressed by the story, I did like the acting of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, Madge Bellamy and Margaret Livingston. It is a pity it should have been wasted on so futile a photoplay.

See you tomorrow!

**Young Men's Jewish Charities Drive Opens**

"Any young man who is desirous of keeping young will find members in the Young Men's Jewish Charities of Chicago of benefit to him," Gen. Abel Davis said, in reference to the intensive drive of membership in the Young Men's Jewish Charities, which started here yesterday.

Every effort is being made to raise the membership, which is at present between 2,000 and 2,500 names, to 5,000 names.

Philip P. Sach is president of the organization, which will have representatives stationed in every section of the city during the drive.

The organization's prominent members include Judge Hugo Friend, Judge Hugo Pam, and Judge Henry Horner.

"I'm the man!" he told me. "I've fixed the staff. The family of

honey is past me now."

Young Lord Oddley only moved from the Verity's doorstep to dash to his sub-office again to telephone enquiries. His sister attached herself to the household more firmly than she attached the colored monocle of the day to her eye.

Cynthia insisted upon seeing Margaret. If Margaret was asleep, Cynthia could wait. There was something she absolutely must see Margaret about. Important business; yes, business. Margaret knew about it. If Cynthia might have a spot of lunch? Just a whisky and splash, with a caviare sandwich or anything at all. Presently Margaret was well enough to raise her head, and wept resentfully on landings where no tweedy maid should be. Among them all Mrs. Verity was at her wits' end, until her Uncle Tom arrived and somehow—restored discipline.

"I'm a born interferer," he told me. "I've fixed the staff. The family of

honey is past me now."

Young Lord Oddley only moved from the Verity's doorstep to dash to his sub-office again to telephone enquiries. His sister attached herself to the household more firmly than she attached the colored monocle of the day to her eye.

But Uncle Tom dashed upstairs again to her child's room.

Standing four square on the hearth rug, Uncle Tom began amplifying his first hint dropped at the Berkelys.

"Pity we can't ship off some of these youngsters to live like savages on a coral reef. Better than any schools. Life in the open air; simplifying everything; use their muscles; wholesome food; fruit, fish, what they can collar for themselves. Pity we can't pack them off by main force," mused this fanatic. "If I had my way—but there's got to be a change of air. Is that the doctor going downstairs now?"

The shrewd-eyed doctor had ordered a change of air as soon as Miss Verity could take it. He agreed with Mr. Lloyd's idea fixe that the best thing in the world for her would be a sea voyage.

"I refuse," snapped the convalescent from the cushions of the drawing room divan. This was on her first day down. "Even crossing the channel nearly does me in every time. Even by airplane I arrive a corpse. Don't L'V."

"Indeed, Uncle, the darling is always most terribly snazzy!"

"Was Nelson. Few days snazzy hurts nobody. Does 'em good, Margaret."

Margaret, limp, pasty-faced, swathed in shetland wool shawls and yellow silk kimono, rolled dull eyes up to the black ceiling. "I nearly expire at the first sniff of the fragrance on one of those disgusting, filthy little boats."

"Why pick a dirty boat?" Travel en luxe my dear. Matter of fact, I've a scheme about that," propounded Uncle Tom, setting his square bulk in a massive stance upon the hearth rug. "I know the boat you ought to take. Most enjoyable trip round to Madeira you could have in her. The very boat." Margaret dropped her lids as though already she felt that vessel's motion.

"She's a peach," enlarged Uncle Tom. "The Sweetheart II is the name down from under his snowed upon hair. "The Sweetheart II is the name comfortable as a first class hotel. Everything up to the minute. Pretty as a picture, too. I know he'd lend me that boat for cruise—yes, by the way, she is my young friend Mount's steam yacht."

Margaret, without troubling to open her eyes, vouchsafed, "I don't like your 'Mount'."

"O, darling! When he has been so particularly nice about us? Not every young man would have taken it as he did! I mean about strangers in his brother's fortune. It would have been his, remember."

"He's wallowing in pots of it."

"It doesn't always happen. The people with most always seem to want what's different from that. And he is no nice looking."

"We're bothier about what men are like to look at," drawled Margaret.

"We got horrid manners, I consider."

"You needn't be troubled with them," twinkled Uncle Tom. "Archie Mount's planned to come to see us with us."

"I don't go to see with anybody. Dover to Calais is the farthest sea trip I mean to take ever," snapped Jack Verity's daughter. "Let everybody understand that."

Here an apprehensive glance from Mrs. Verity at Uncle Tom.

Unperturbed, he said, "No longer. Still, you've got to have a change. Not much of that in foggy old London."

"Well, then, Paris," elected Margaret, languidly casting on to the leopard rug another cigarette end.

"Might as well wire to the Marquis for the suite I like."

"Might as well wire to the Carlton here. Not much difference between climate and theirs at this time of year," objected Uncle Tom. "If you go to the sea, Margaret, go near it. What about the Côte d'Azur?"

"More like it," concluded Margaret. "If I must move anywhere, let's go to the south of France. That's an idea. Monte amuses Cynthia. She is to Cairo, Righto, V.I. The south of France. We'll go on to Egypt with Cynthia and Oddley."

(Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

**THE GUMPS—THE WINDOW WATCHER**



**CLOSEUPS**

Here's a black cat story for the superstitious. It came hot from the office of First National's publicity man. He says THAT:

"A black cat walked across the stage the first day of production of 'The White Moth' in which Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle are featured. Neither of them are superstitious, BUT:

"Miss La Marr sprained her knee while doing the dance of 'The White Moth' two days later, and had to be carried off the stage. Mr. Tearle sprained his wrist when he hit Ben Lyon on the jaw during a scene for the picture. Miss La Marr's dress caught fire when wires used in its construction came in contact with an electric switch. Mr. Tourneur burned his hands in putting it out. Ben Lyon had to be carried off the stage when a box of matches flamed up in his lit one during a scene. Josie Sedgwick caught influenza when her film costume was accidentally soaked with water. Something went wrong when Arthur L. Todd, cameraman, was turning the crank and 200 feet of film buckled and was spoiled, and two long scenes had to be taken over again."

Isn't that a tale of agony for you?"

The only Americans in the cast of "The Arab," which Rex Ingram has been making in Africa, are Alice Terry and Ramon Navarro. The other actors are all Europeans.

**Moore and Kortschak Appear in Joint Recital**

Francis Moore, pianist, and Hugo Kortschak, violinist, the latter a two-time occupant of an important chair in the Chicago Symphony, will join forces yesterday in a recital given under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Women at the Blackstone theater. The most important part of the program consisted of sonatas for piano and violin, of which one was by Beethoven and another by Faure. These were separated and divided into sonatas and concerto for each participant. The two virtuosos would seem to have given considerable attention to the teamwork of sonata playing. Neither rated among the world's foremost executants, but jointly they approached their assignments with intelligence and good taste. The solo groups were pleasant without being overwhelming.

E. M.

**News of the Stage.**

Guy Bates Post will bring his revival of "The Climax" to the Cort on April 6, and remain there until "Our Lady-Friends" is ready for big-city exhibition. Mr. Post, who has not acted in Chicago since his long run in "The Masquerader," is reported to be highly successful in "The Climax" throughout the country.

**Nora Bayes Heads Entertaining Bill at Palace Theater**

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Methodist ministers yesterday at their regular meeting at the Chicago Temple protested in the interest of religious toleration when the president of the meeting, the Rev. Frank W. Barnum, called down E. F. Miller, a singing evangelist, who had made a speech to the ministers.

"This must be stopped," said President Barnum. "We can't have another church attacked."

Mr. Miller insisted he was telling the truth and was within his rights, but President Barnum rapped sharply with the gavel and forced him to take his seat.

"It would be more in order on this occasion when Archbishop Mundelein is here, elected to the rank of a cardinal, to make representations and congratulations," said the Rev. John Thomas, in answer to Mr. Miller's attack. Several ministers said they would vote for resolutions of congratulation if they were introduced.

Another protest was made when the Rev. Claude Travis began an appeal for the ministers to vote for Charles S. Deneen for senator on the plea he was a member of his Englewood church.

"If we are going into politics, what is the reason? I cannot advocate my choice for senator," exclaimed another minister as Dr. Travis took his seat.

Still another protest was made concerning the statement in the morning newspaper that the flag had been missed in the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening.

The protest was made by the Rev. W. B. Grimes and backed up by the Rev. Fred H. Sheets. Dr. Sheets said he had phoned to certain persons who had attended the meeting and they denied there had been any missing of the flag.

The question was referred to the public policy committee, which later reported that all were agreed that there was no missing of the flag whatever other disturbance or differences there had been.

Miss Genevieve Forbes of THE TRIBUNE was on "What an Immigrant thinks."

"The place for Ellis Island is across the water," Miss Forbes said. "It is an injustice to allow immigrants to sell what they have and come to America expecting to make this their home and then be turned back."

"The treatment of immigrants needs standardization, more humane interest, and better paid officials."

The first of a series of four weekly Lenten services was held yesterday under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation at Powers' theater.

**The Inquiring Reporter**

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$2 for each question to the Inquiring Reporter to send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. F. L. Radell, 107 Bledsoe avenue, Downers Grove, Ill., was awarded \$3.

**The Question.**  
What style of men's hats do you like best to see?

**Where Asked.**  
Michigan avenue at Ohio street.

**The Answers.**  
Mrs. Larry Beck, Garrison theater, housewife—For the love of Mike, what do you mean? I like a bowler, so I'm not bound to have an other church attacked."

Mr. Ernest Vajda: (acted March 24, 1924) in the Princess Theater, by Maurice Sorbier, ... Bruce McRae Davies, ... Ira Chase Félix Roger, ... H. Reevestimata Marie Roger, ... Louis Mackintosh Mariano Regnali, ... Cora Whitehouse Horstine Deschamps, ... George Dene Labelle, ... Dorothea Wells A client, ... Mary Phillips Marté

**Miss Claire Once More a Severed Wife**

**And Her New Play Is a Good Thing for Her.**

**"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE":** A comedy in three acts adapted by Guy Bolton from an Hungarian piece, "The Lady of the Divorce," by Ernest Vajda; acted March 24, 1924, in the Princess Theater, by Maurice Sorbier, ... Bruce McRae Davies, ... Ira Chase Félix Roger, ... H. Reevestimata Marie Roger, ... Louis Mackintosh Mariano Regnali, ... Cora Whitehouse Horstine Deschamps, ... George Dene Labelle, ... Dorothea Wells A client, ... Mary Phillips Marté

**BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.**

In "Grounds for Divorce," Miss Claire is a sagacious and man-wise young woman, a spinster, who has her husband thinks avers of her she may recapture his name, his faith, and his devotion. She was such a young woman last year in "The Awful Truth," and the year before in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." And, although she was a spinster in the

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY  
PRISCILLA: THE YELLOWISH condition of your eyeballs may be caused by drinking too much coffee or by an inactive liver. A teaspoon of olive oil taken every morning about forty-five minutes before breakfast will stir a sluggish liver into action. Try to take coffee only once a day.

ROSALIE: BAD CIRCULATION of the blood will make the hands red and unattractive. A rundown condition is often indicated by excessive perspiration of the palms. The only treatment is an internal one. Build up your system, get lots of fresh air and exercise, and eat simple, nourishing food.

"Ways That Are Smart, Tricks That Will Charm"



## MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALICO.  
Suggestions on Ties.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—A group of young men recently wrote us a letter of appreciation for the suggestion given by our paragraphs on what mufflers a man's wardrobe should contain, and requested that we do the same with neckties. Which is rather a pose, as the subject is so much broader.

To begin with, the number of ties one needs depends upon whether one has the necktie collecting habit or whether one acquires ties once a year, at the Yuletide season. The best we can do to oblige our young friends is to give what is our idea of the necessary types of neckties that every complete wardrobe should contain.

How many of each type a man has will hinge upon his pocketbook and the number of suits and shirts that must be harmonized with the proper necktie.

For every day street wear we suggest striped four in hands of colors, that is, red and white, blue and white, or blue and brown, a tie with green in it, which will go with either brown, blue or gray suit. For days



when one is feeling especially gay there should be some striped neckties containing red or yellow, or something especially bright. Such ties may be used for sport wear in the summer with

## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.  
Offers Washing Machine.

"I have a water power washing machine in good condition for some one who can call for it." MRS. L."

Who'll Lend a Typewriter?

"On account of health I am unable to leave the house to work. Has anyone a typewriter no longer in use? Many thanks in advance. I will anxiously wait to hear from you." MRS. C. C."

Who can give or lend a typewriter?

gold clothes. For the summer sport clothes there should also be one or two figured foulards, both four in hand and bow, if one wears the latter.

It is advisable to have at least one gray and white, or black and white combination, both four in hand and bow, to wear with business suit when one is going out to a semi-formal affair, or to wear with gray jacket and striped foulard, or with cutaway, if one wears one.

For evening one needs white bow ties for full dress, and two or three black bow ties for dinner coat.

O. H. R.

Robert was out walking with his sister. They had a race and sister won.

This made Robert angry and he said: "That's not fair—you runned faster than I did." E. M.

Betty is inclined to be selfish.

Mother was trying to overcome it by

## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please print on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Betty attended her first moving picture show with father and mother.

After they were seated Betty Ellen looked around and saw the well filled upper boxes.

"O, look at the people up on the shelf!" she cried. O. H. R.

having her divide her things with her sister. She gave her an orange and then asked if she wouldn't give her sister some.

Betty said, "Well, me will, but me wishes me wouldn't." M. R. G.

## SMILEY-WILEYS

A Smiley-Wiley is a jingle of two lines, a rhyme that will make folks laugh if it is a Smiley-Wiley. For instance:

"May your path be filled with roses." And your side have turned up noses.

You can probably write a better one than that. If so, do it and mail it to the Smiley-Wiley Editor. The Tribune will pay \$100 for the best one published, \$5 for the next best, \$2 for the third, \$1 for the fourth, and \$1 for each additional one.

First Prize—\$10.

"The price of nitrates now is high," said the head of the chemistry staff.

"It makes no diff'rence," said the goof, "I never telegraph."

Verna E. Oliver, Elgin Junior college, Elgin, Ill.

Second Prize—\$5.

He weds his typist, and perforce now runs it—silly clown!

He still dictates to her, of course, and still she takes him down.

M. Heaney, 4600 Hermitage avenue, Chicago.

Third Prize—\$3.

She cannot sew, she cannot cook, the maiden I admire.

But she can quickly mend a badly busted auto tire.

Carolyn Mohr, 905 Cedar street, Elkhart, Ind.

Fourth Prize—\$2.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," so the sages say.

I want to learn to love my work, and so I stay away.

Miss Hazel B. Woodson, 3012 South Dakota avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

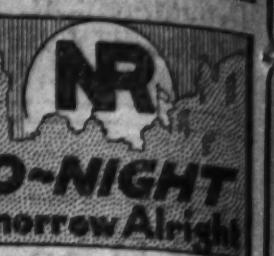
Fifth Prize—\$1.

If you must be entertaining, and you're running short of laughs, just get the family album, and look at photographs.

Mrs. R. S. Winslow, 3532 North Avenue, Chicago.

Of all the cheap tricks I detect, I think the meanest caper Is to sit and lean way over to read your neighbor's paper.

James H. Crawford, 3206 Maple avenue, Berwyn, Ill.



KEEPING WELL—As NR Today night will help keep you well, in tension and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for your 20% Box.

NR JUNIOR'S Little Miss One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then evenly coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

## Debutante List Grows to Large Since the

Another debutante! And the time it is completed the it probably will be the longest before the war. The intent to a here plans to be a boudoir next Miss Elizabeth McCormick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. McCormick, 1150 Lake Shore drive, has been to Friday from Cornell college, where she is a junior, for spring vacation with her wife will make her debut around Thanksgiving time and will return to college for her year.

The last of four lectures on Rent Affairs and Literary Rev. Mrs. Anthony French Merrill, Woman's Athletic club will be held on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the hall of the Blackstone.

Three bridewebs, Miss Marion Moore, Miss Yvonne Stock, Marion Seeger, will be guests at the meeting of the Junior Friends of A afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the hall of the Blackstone.

The committees in charge of the to be given Thursday afternoon April 19, at 2 o'clock in the room of the music school of Olivet Institute yesterday afternoon at the Auditor to complete plans for the St. Paul Dukes is to lecture on Music Before and After the lution." Mrs. George Haleck is chairman of the general committee. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. George and Mrs. Harold Stroh, the ticket committee, Mrs. Josie Long public chairman, Mrs. Fred B. Moorhead, Mrs. John K. and Mrs. Evan Evans co-chairman, invitation committee, Mrs. Robert Bates chairman, printing committee, Mr. Albert J. Ochsner chairman of the program, and Mrs. A. F. Co-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Long, 1150 Lake Shore drive have invited to their home at Pekin, Duran, during the summer, and their son-in-law's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munroe of 1234 Lake Shore drive, have taken the adjoining place. The Longs and Mrs. Munroe and the Munroes will go east about June 1.

Miss Elizabeth McCormick of East Walton place has returned a trip to Palestine, N. C., where her sister, Mrs. Nelson Williams, and her, accompanying her to New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armand, 208 North Michigan avenue, who have been guests of Clifton Leonard of Forest on his yacht in southerns was returned Sunday evening and Mrs. Mr. J. Newton Perry of 40 East Marion place, who were also members the party, which embarked for Miami, arrived in Chicago a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landen of 1130 Lake Shore drive and their daughter, Miss May Landen and daughter, will return from Miami on Saturday.

**TRIBUNE COOK BOOK**  
BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**The Table Fork.**

If you want to write a smart invitation to your friends to a luncheon, the into a "déjeuner à la fourchette" which in France means the mid-breakfast eaten with a fork, the breakfast being the "petit déjeuner" of coffee and rolls. For this lunch have a look at the following.

And when you are through, you will like to give a different to the ending by placing your fork and fork on the plate in the form of a Greek cross, a Russian fork, noted by the poet Browning thus:

and for he never lays

to my recollection.

As I do in Joss' praise.

The Italian invention of the fork, ridiculed in England in the sixteenth century—a nice thing has a hard making headway often in such pressions as "your fork carving is easier," but it would seem as the they long before this used fork that country for fruit—the pear apple—as they do to this day, but the common people this was true if the dish is pleasant, either for fish.

Ten days at once seems in the

In speaking about how to use fork, the cooking editor may treat the toes of the etiquette editor, the work of the two overlaps who comes to the matter of eating, eating pincers often in influence, and the cook in eating often wishes that people would the rule that it times down the only man hold them up, but mercy's sake do not hold them up into the air!

**ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE**

When an invitation bears the favor of a reply is requested or R. S. V. P., an answer should within the week, and an apology excuses the recipient for replying.

**POSALAM HEALS QUICKLY, IT'S SO CONCENTRATE**

Posalam is so full of genting medicament that it begins ACT the minute it touches any skin. Itching stops instantly, the skin vanishes, and soon the skin is clear and healthy again. Any can afford skin health because lam costs but 50¢, at all drugg

We recommend the daily use of

**POSALAM SOAP**

## MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN NORTH SOUTH WEST WEST

**SH!** JACKSON PARK BROADWAY STRAND BROADWAY

AVON STAGE SHOW LIONEL BARRYMORE BARBARA LA MARR

COLLECTIVE MOORE

THE ETERNAL CITY

SHIRLEY BROWN LIONEL BARRYMORE BARBARA LA MARR

THE ETERNAL CITY

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THE ETERNAL CITY

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SHIRLEY BROWN LIONEL

**Debutante List Grows to Largest Since the War**

Another debutante! Already the list is long, and yet it is incomplete, so by the time it is completed in the autumn, it probably will be the longest since before the war. The latest to announce her plans to be a debut next winter is Miss Eleanor Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Harriman of 196 Chestnut street. Miss Harriman arrived on Friday from Connecticut college, where she is a junior, to spend spring vacation with her parents. She will make her debut at a tea around Thanksgiving time and then will return to college for her senior year.

The last of four lectures on "Current Affairs and Literary Reviews" by Mrs. Anthony French Merrill, at the women's Athletic club will be given this morning.

A mah jongg and bridge party will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Alfred T. Carton in Lake Forest for the benefit of Association House Camp for Girls in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neilson and the officers of the Drama league will be at home today from 3 to 6 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, 4860 Drexel boulevard.

Three brides-to-be, Miss Mary Lovewell, Miss Vera Stock, and Miss Agnes Smith, will be at the meeting of the Junior Friends of Art this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone.

The committees in charge of the lecture to be given Thursday afternoon, April 10, at 3 o'clock in the gold ballroom of the Congress for the benefit of the music school of Olivet Institute met yesterday afternoon at the Ambassador to complete plans for the benefit.

Mr. Paul Dukes is to lecture on "Russia Music Before and After the Revolution." Mrs. George Halleck Taylor is chairman of the general committee, Mrs. John Aldred, committee chairman of the patronesses, Mrs. James H. Dickey and Mrs. Elmer Stumpf, chairman ticket committee, Mrs. Joseph H. Long, publicity chairman, Mrs. Frederick H. Moorhead, Mrs. John Kellogg, and Mrs. Evan Evans co-chairmen invitation committee, Mrs. Robert Peck Bates, chairman printing committee, Mrs. Albert J. Ochsner chairman of the program, and Mrs. A. F. Callahan treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 110 Lake Shore drive have taken a house at Pokonka, Darien, Conn., for the summer, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe of 1234 Lake Shore drive, have taken the adjoining place. The Logans and Mrs. Munroe and the Munroe children will go east about June 1.

Miss Elizabeth McCormick of 220 East Walton place has returned from a trip to Palestine, N. C., where her sister, Mrs. Nelson Williams, joined her, accompanying her to New Orleans for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lawrence of 929 North Michigan avenue, were guests of Clifton Leonard of Lake Forest on his yacht in southern waters, returned Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. L. Newton Perry of 40 East Burton place, who were also members of the party, which embarked from Miami, arrived in Chicago a few days earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landau Baker of 1130 Lake Shore drive and their daughter, Miss Mary Landau Baker, will return from Miami on Saturday.

**Tribune Cook Book**

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

*The Table Fork.*

If you want to write a smart invitation to your friends to a luncheon, bid the n<sup>o</sup> a "d<sup>e</sup>jeuner a la fourchette" which in France means the midday breakfast eaten with a fork, the first breakfast being the "petit d<sup>e</sup>jeuner" of coffee and rolls. For this luncheon have an appetizer.

And when you are through, perhaps you will give a different touch to the ending by placing your knife and fork on the plate in the fashion of a Greek cross, a Russian fashion noted by the poet Browning thus:

When he's finished his reflection, knife and fork he never lays crosswise, to my recollection,

As I do to Jesus pray.

The Italian version of the fork was ridiculed in England in the sixteenth century—a nice thing has had a hard time making headway often—in such expressions as "your fork carving trumper," but it would seem as though they long before this used forks in that country for fruit—the pear and apple—as they do to this day, but for the common people this was true:

?? the dish be pleasant, either flesh or fish.

Tea, hands at once swarm in the dish.

In speaking about how to use the fork, the cooking editor may tread on the toes of the etiquette editor, but the work of the two overlaps when it comes to the matter of eating, the eating punctilios often in influence flavor, and the cook in eating around often wishes that people understood the rule that a fork in the left hand must have its tines down; the right only may hold them up, but for Cletilde's sake do not hold them pointed up into the air!

**ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE**

When an invitation bears the words "the favor of a reply is requested" R. S. V. P., an answer should be sent within the week, and no spoken word excuses the recipient for not replying.

**POSLAM HEALS QUICKLY, IT'S SO CONCENTRATED**

Poslam is so full of gentle, healing medication that it begins to act the minute it touches any sick skin. Itching stops instantly, eruptions vanish, and soon the skin is clear and healthy again. ANYONE can afford skin health because Poslam costs but 50c, at all druggists.

We recommend the daily use of

**POSLAM SOAP**



**PIANISTE**



**Red Cross Cannot Quit, Leader Replies to Critics of Body**

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

"The Red Cross stands ready, day and night, to minister to human suffering. The Red Cross stop? It can't stop—and it shouldn't."

So Dr. Thomas E. Green told members of the City club at the Forum luncheon yesterday afternoon. Dr. Green is director of the national speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross. "One might think that there is no need for argument to establish the claim of the American Red Cross upon the constant support of the people. And yet, we hear, 'Why is the Red Cross still going on, now that the war is over? Why doesn't the Red Cross stop?'

"The Red Cross doesn't stop, because it can't and because it shouldn't."

"It is a part of the government of the United States in a very vital way. Now since hostilities have ceased we have a multitude of permanently disabled men, a number slowly increasing and not yet at its peak. To these thousands the Red Cross is constantly rendering service.

"The Red Cross is always ready in time of disaster. The American people gave \$11,600,000 to strike the Japanese. The Red Cross stood ready as the relief agency of the government to gather and transmit that sum to Japan, without a cent of cost. Every cent the American people gave went to Japan because the Red Cross was ready and did the job.

"The Red Cross is also undertaking health education, not clinics or rivalry with the medical profession, but in rural districts where even our multifaceted health agencies are not operating, through public health nurses it is teaching home hygiene and sanitation, dietetics and food values, child welfare, life saving and first aid to the injured.

"It is trying to make health catch instead of disease, and is racing life in the race with death. And it is training 5,000,000 young Americans in the Junior Red Cross to be useful and ready for tomorrow."

**Pre-Concert Dinners.**

Numerous small dinner parties will be given tonight before the concert at Orchestra hall for the benefit of the fund to purchase the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, most of the boxholders having invited their guests to dinner as well as to the concert. The Chicago Symphony orchestra, led by Frederick Stock, Mrs. Edith Mason, lyric soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, and Lee Pfeiffer, pianist, are donating their services. Some of the boxholders are Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr.

**PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE**

**WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.**

This attractive dress is slashed in from the armhole edge in the front and from the bottom edge front and back, with a low waist line. The lower edges are gathered.

The pattern, 2050, comes in sizes 16, 18 and 20 to 46 inches bust measure. Size 26 requires 3 1/4 yards of 40 inch material with 1/4 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

**Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.**

CLOTILDE, Daily TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Inclosed find \$5. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name. Street. City. State.

**How to Order Clotilde Patterns.**

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamp or coin (can be preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

**Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.**



2050

**GOOPS!**  
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS  
(Copyright: 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)



**TELEPHONE MANNERS.**

Few people have I ever known

Well-mannered on the telephone.

They always ring me up and say,

"Who IS this?" So please try my way

When calling: "This is Ruby Sturges—

May I please speak to Mr. Burgess?"

**NOTE—If you know any Goop faults you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it.**

**Edgewood Golf Party.**

A bridge and "500" party will be given by members of the Women's Edgewood Golf club in the Davis Dry Goods department at 2 o'clock, March 28.

Members of public courses are invited to attend the event.

\*\* \*

**Iowa College Reunion.**

More than 300 graduates of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., will gather for the annual reunion and banquet of the Chicago Cornell club in the Stevens building restaurant, 18 North Wabash avenue, at 6 o'clock this evening.

**AMUSEMENTS**



# F CLUBS BOOK Y'S PLAY FOR OLYMPIC FUND

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Robert A. Gardner has a club of the Chicago District to set apart May 10 athletic event in aid of the Olympic fund. The war period the club, similar handicaps in aid of Cross, the admission fee being planned to have the Olympic medallists along this line, the club can fix their own date. May 10 is early in the year it is necessary to get the before the American team Paris. If a club finds the most convenient it can even on some other day. The most resolutions were the Cook County Municipal election at the Traffic Club. The first was that the association will not affiliate with the Olympic Fee Course in play, and the second that of a club to be operated cannot take part in contests C. M. G. A.

Chicago Daily Fee Course has planned to hold their night's action may be as a defensive measure by C. M. G. A. to prevent the raids made by the day for the public links at Dayton, the club will members an additional \$50 to avoid having to ask down preceding years.

Robert W. McKinley read a statement of Detroit, chairman of the U. S. A. and Illinois Presidents, and ideas as to expand limitations and areas to be expanded.

The association went out as many places could be accommodated, and also gave from \$10 to \$5 per day for the accommodation, meals, and daily

will be charged such as in tournament to be held at the sources to pick the players who Chicago at Dayton.

He went on record as favoring of tournaments to aid the Olympic fund to hold them at the date agreed upon by the association, for clubs in the Chicago association.

old, head of the McDonald's, the annual meeting of the officers elected was Albert Bushell, treasurer; Pier, Tom, Charles Bercher, Martin Howell, G. E. Hurlbert, and F. W. Lacks.

**STARS IN  
SSES AS WELL  
S AT TENNIS**

Cal., March 24.—Helen Cal., March 24.—Helen woman's tennis champion freshman at University of was recently awarded one scholarship prize for fitting standing in the first

**LE ELEVEN  
RILLS TODAY**

spring football practice on the gridiron at Northwestern today. It was an Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite. Sixty men reported to Weineck yesterday and quits.

**S. Pony Polo  
or Olympic Games**

March 24.—The American Olympic pony polo champion tonight by the Olympic team includes Thomas Hinchey, York, captain; Elmer J. California, Frederick, and Fred Wadman, and George G. Moore, as substitute.

**GIBBONS KAYOS  
DOWNEY IN ROUND**

Dayton, O., March 24.—[Special]—Downey went down to defeat here tonight before he had time to realize he was in the ring. He was scheduled to go twelve rounds with Tommy Gibbons. He lasted less than one round. The round opened with Downey covering his face and Gibbons cutting in with a left and in less than a minute coming back with a right that floored the Columbus boxer.

**Hurlers Osborne, Pierce  
Sent to Seattle, Report**

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.—[Special]—According to reports here, Eddie Osborne, one of the Cubs' veteran hurling corps, and Ray Pierce, a young pitcher, have been released by the Chicago Nationals to the Seattle baseball club.

**FARM &  
GARDEN RIDGWAY**

**SCHOOL CHILDREN BOOST  
MILK GOAT INDUSTRY.**

THE milk goat industry has been given a big boost during the last year or two by boys and girls in school-home projects of the rural and semi-rural schools. Typical of the experiments these school children are having with this new and fascinating kind of dairying was the story told by Lester Alton Johnson at the juvenile farm institute meeting held at the Art school a few days ago.

With a picture of his favorite Toggenburg goat on the screen, Lester told an audience of 500 persons in Fullerton hall how he had been successful with his goat project, carried on as a part of his school work. Last year he borrowed \$100 from his father and bought two does and a kid. He sold the kid for \$25. One of the does produced two kids last November, which he sold for \$17.50 each. By selling the milk from the two does at 50 cents a quart Lester made enough to pay the bill and had money left to make payments on the original cost of the animals.

My total receipts from the 1st of last June to Jan. 1, were \$127.65, and my expenses amounted to \$100 for the goat and \$75.50 for feed. It costs little to feed my goats in the summer when they run in pasture, the grain costs 10 cents a day per goat."

—Frank Ridgway.

2 for 25¢

right  
and



# INCOME TAX OUT OF WAY, INDUSTRY ASKS FOR CASH

BY O. A. MATHER.

A rush of new security offerings yesterday came in response to easy money rates and plenitude of funds for investment, now that the first income tax payment is out of the way. For the day the new issues totaled nearly \$20,000,000 and were about equally divided between industrial corporations and state financing.

In addition, considerable railroad financing is in prospect. The application of the Baltimore and Ohio for permission to issue \$20,000,000 of bonds is believed to be the first step in a \$120,000,000 refinancing program. The Southern has put out an issue of \$10,000,000 equipment trust securities. More industrial corporations also are expected to take advantage of the present situation by entering the investment market for funds.

## Steel Mills Seek Record.

No letup in operations of the steel mills in the Chicago district is apparent. The Illinois Steel company announced that its Gary plant this month will attempt to make a world record for output with more than 225,000 tons of open hot ingots. Practically all departments are running at capacity. The eight hour day has proved entirely successful, officials stated.

Railroad orders are furnishing an important "backlog" for the steel industry. Orders totaling \$35,000 tons of rails have gone to Great Northern and Northern Pacific, while other roads are in the market for nearly 10,000 cars and twenty-five locomotives. The largest individual order is by the Southern, the expenditure being approximately \$10,000,000.

The American Beet Sugar company yesterday resumed dividends on the common stock by declaring four quarterly payments of \$1 each. This is the first dividend action since Jan. 31, 1921, when 2 per cent was paid. It was stated that earnings for the fiscal year ending March 31 justified the action.

## Sugar Company Dividend.

The Amalgamated Sugar company declared a dividend of 15 on its preferred stock, virtually clearing up arrears which totaled \$894,525 a year ago. When quarterly payments were resumed last May dividends which had accumulated since May, 1921, were reduced by a penny.

There are rumors that the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie may make both preferred and common dividends which recently have been 4 per cent.

The automobile industry continued to produce conflicting reports. A dispatch from Anderson, Ind., stated that the Remont Electric company has cut operations from five and one-half to five days a week because some automobile manufacturers are reporting a slower demand than was expected, and consequently reduced production of parts.

## Erskine Denies Rumor.

On the other hand, President Erskine of the Studebaker corporation denied rumors that operations would be cut to four days a week and stated that all plants will continue at capacity. He declared that stocks of cars in dealers' hands are not above normal. Both Mr. Erskine and President H. H. Hipp of the Hipp Motor Car company admit that the late spring is delaying deliveries but expect better weather to take up the slack. The Moon Motor Car company has advanced prices \$100 on all models effective April 1.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it. THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

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Florida Public Service.

B. E. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Florida Public Service company supplies electric light and power to twenty-one communities in central Florida and gas, water, and ice in some of them. It is issuing \$1,350,000 first mortgage 5% per cent bonds, series A, secured by first mortgage on all fixed property, up to \$1,000,000, substantially in excess of the outstanding funded debt, including this issue and \$550,000 secured to junior to these bonds. Net earnings for 1923 were \$763,175, or twice the annual interest requirements on the present issue. The company is controlled by General Gas and Electrical corporation. These bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's surplus funds.

**Brief Answers.** M. R., Bridgeport, Conn.—The New London Gas and Electric company first mortgage is of 1927 are well secured. They are a sound investment.

L. H. E., Elgin, Ill.—The Consolidated Gas company of Baltimore City consolidated first 5s of 1923 are a sound investment.

V. J., Lansing, Mich.—The Ogiville Flour Mills company, Ltd., first 6s of 1932, all series, are a sound investment.

R. W. E., Evansville, Ill.—Some first mortgage real estate bonds are sound investments and some are not. Each issue must be judged on its own merits.

**WANTED**

Stock, Bond and  
Bank House

Principal Exchanges

and Customers' man  
established clientele.

S. G. F. 456, TRIBUNE

100% 5% 6% 6%

Cal & Hecla 12% 15% 15%

Cons. C. & P. 10% 12% 12%

Corp. of America 10% 12% 12%

East. Butte 6% 4% 4%

Gold Creek 6% 4% 4%

Goodrich 10% 12% 12%

Goodman, F. 10% 12% 12%

Gray-Davis 5% 6% 6%

H. & C. 10% 12% 12%

# WHEAT DROPS TO NEW LOW MARK FOR THE SEASON

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation, with a break of 2½% to a new low on the crop for the May and to within 14@1c of the lowest figures of the season on the new crop deliveries featured the wheat market. There was a noticeable lack of support and with numerous stop loss orders uncovered the market broke rapidly and closed at practically the bottom, with net losses of 2½@2½c. Other grains weakened with wheat, corn being off 3@1½c, oats 3@3c, and rye 2½@2½c at the last.

There was nothing in the news to cause any enthusiastic buying of wheat and support was lacking from the start. It was not until May was broken through that stop loss orders were uncovered, but after that liquidation was on in volume and continued to the close. May sold down to 1.02% and closed at 1.02@1.03% with July at 1.04@1.04% and September at 1.05@1.05%.

## Wheat Traders Bearish.

Weakness in the cotton market had some influence on sentiment and there were also rumors of developments at Washington unfavorable to the maintenance of the present price level for grains and stocks. Lack of a large speculative interest counts heavily against the market, especially with American values well above a world's export parity. Export demand remains distinctly slow with no sales claimed up to the date.

At no time were corn prices as high as the finish on Saturday, and the close was at the bottom with May at 77@77½c, July at 78@78½c, and September at 79@79½c. Weakness in wheat and the lack of aggressive support were responsible for the decline.

## Oats Lower with Wheat.

Oats showed stubborn resistance to pressure, but gradually worked lower in sympathy with wheat.

There was a noticeable lack of support in rye when wheat started downward, and with selling by the northwest prices declined and closed within fraction of the lowest figures of the crop. Sales of 100,000 bu. were made to the stores.

Commission houses, the fair sellers of May, later, while there was selling of July by carriers against purchases of those from smaller packers. Other carriers bought July 1st. Closing trades were at losses of 2½@2½c on both hand and with bales unchanged to 2½c higher. Prices follow:

**CHEAP COTTON**  
Mar. 23, Mar. 24, Mar. 25.  
High. ... 10.92 10.94 10.92  
Low. ... 10.40 10.37 10.37  
July ... 10.80 10.75 10.75  
Land. ...

March ... 10.85 10.87 11.25  
May ... 11.00 11.00 11.00  
July ... 11.25 11.25 11.25  
September ... 11.47 11.50 11.50

May ... 9.40 9.57 9.57 9.62 10.28  
July ... 9.95 9.92 9.92 10.05 10.05

## GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 1,032,000 bu last week, total 9,722,000 bu, while corn increased 1,024,000 bu, total 18,300,000 bu. The visible supply of oats decreased 1,000,000 bu, total 12,300,000 bu. The visible supply of bonded wheat, not included in the domestic totals, decreased 2,883,000 bu last week, total 12,000,000 bu. Total stocks of bonded wheat increased 32,000 bu. Total stocks of bonded wheat are 11,198,000 bu; oats, 1,190,000 bu; and rye, 241,000 bu; barley, 142,000 bu. Details follow:

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## CASH-GRAIN NEWS

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

Break in wheat futures came too late in time, and sales of wheat were eliminated at only 200,000 bu. to 300,000 bu. Wheat was booked from 120,000 to 160,000 bu grain to Rotterdam and Antwerp. Rye sales were 100,000 bu. Wheat handlers sold 22,000 bu wheat, 51,000 bu corn, and 45,000 bu oats to the domestic trade, while 10,000 bu wheat and 10,000 bu rye were to go to store.

Offerings of cash wheat here were limited with the bales showing a break of 1½c over the No. 5 red bringing May 1½c over and No. 2 hard May 1c over. Receipts ... 24 cars. St. Louis is to have a fair market, while Omaha, while hard at Omaha was 1½c lower and Kansas City unchanged in 2c lower. Minnesota packers are ordering out wheat that has been held at Omaha.

Dry corn was in good demand and covered the market broke rapidly and closed at practically the bottom, with net losses of 2½@2½c. Other grains weakened with wheat, corn being off 3@1½c, oats 3@3c, and rye 2½@2½c at the last.

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## TIMOTHY HAY WANTED

Timothy hay was in good demand at full price. Clean, matured, and well cured, weight 32 cars. Unchanged price were paid for prairie with receipts 3 cars southwestern. Straw of all kinds wanted. Receipts 1 car. Hay, straw, and wheat, prairie, 1 car.

**CLOVER AND TIMOTHY**  
CLOVER, 50 lb. ... 1.00  
TIMOTHY, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP RAYLE AND PLAX**  
RAYLE, 50 lb. ... 1.00  
PLAX, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP BARLEY**  
BARLEY, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP OATS**  
OATS, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP CORN**  
CORN, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP WHEAT**  
WHEAT, 50 lb. ... 1.00

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**CHEAP OATS**  
OATS, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP CORN**  
CORN, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP WHEAT**  
WHEAT, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP OATS**  
OATS, 50 lb. ... 1.00

**CHEAP CORN**  
CORN, 50 lb. ... 1.00

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CORN,



## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.  
SITUATION WTD—LEARN PUBLIC ACCT. as junior. 5 yrs. bldg. exp.; Walco Ass't. sec. 84; Al rd. ref. Address T C 732 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, EM-  
ployed in office, hrs. 8 to 12 p. m.; same work  
of cashier. Address G 348, Tribune.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER

and bookkeeper, full time, good refer-  
ences. Daily. Address G 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WILL-DO OF CLERICAL  
work. 22d. M. 2500. and bus. col. Address G 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 22,  
good references. No experience willing to learn;  
house, consistent. H. S. grad. Phone Eng-  
lewood. Address F 371, Tribune.

COLLECTION AND CREDIT

5 yrs. experience, sec. 32; available  
at once. Address F 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BE GRADUATE IN  
maths, 22 yrs. exp.; good references; con-  
cerned; sec. 32; com. 10 yrs. 15 mos.  
Address F 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, RE-  
TURNS, 10 yrs. exp.; bookkeeper and new typ-  
ist. 22. Address E 204, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 yrs. experience, STUDENT OF  
accounting. Address E 366 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHIEF CLERK, EXP.  
young man. Phone Buckingham 2702.

Juniors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED EXP.  
with janitors, with exceptional ability as in  
series; decorator; knowledge of all clean-  
ing work. Address E 366 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL PORTER, ALL  
SIZES. Address E 366 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS, KEPT  
for 10 yrs. Address G 399, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20, sec.  
good references. Address F 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT,  
27; financial statements, correspondence,  
etc. Address E 366 Tribune. Also com-  
plete public and corp. experience. Address F 361, Tribune.

AUDITION OR Part Time Work

For auditor, general auditor

large Illinois corporation; fees reasonable on  
either monthly or day basis; will leave Ch-  
icago. Address E 366 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SCOUT TRAINING; 12  
years experience; 4 years public ac-  
counting; 10 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping; con-  
nection with manufacturing concern. Ad-  
dress G 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. AND AUDITOR

and a position with mfg. banking or  
miles; consumers; thorough family; will al-  
ways be available. Address E 366 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT, 20 yrs. bus.  
and 10 yrs. exp. Address G 399, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE

Desire connection with responsible concern.  
Expd. in compensation & P. L. ins. Age  
26; in compensation & P. L. ins. Age  
26; new employee. Address F 310, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, SUCCESS-  
FUL, 20 yrs. exp.; good references; good  
and broader fields; ready to back his energy and  
ability in alliance with execs; concern; re-  
quested; compensation income \$6,000. Ad-  
dress F 411, Tribune.

EXPERIENCE H. F. BUYER

Available April 1st. 15 years' world's  
experience in buying. Good references  
will be appreciated; highest references  
Address F 325, Tribune.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE

Manned man, 31 yrs. of age, 11 years' ex-  
perience in office management; reliable and efficient; sal-  
ary \$1200. Address F 325, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. YOUNG MARK-  
ET man; good exp.; now employed; desire po-  
sition as exp. or salesman; good sal-  
ary. Address F 414, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT

Construction work; first class; disengaged.  
Address G 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YEARS BANKING  
experience; good references; good  
and broad fields; ready to get em-  
ployed. Address F 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CONSTANT EXPERT;  
good references. Address G 437, Tribune.

SAlemen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES PRODUCER

Works permanent connection with grow-  
ing concern; who will advance success-  
ful sales; good references; good sales  
specialists to retailer, jobber, farmer.  
Address G 437, Tribune. Also com-  
plete sales; commissions; sales  
principles. Address F 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, RESIDENT  
in Los Angeles, 12 years selling experience.  
Address G 437, Tribune. Also com-  
plete sales; calling upon jewelers, stationery,  
etc. desiring to sell to you.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED  
SALESMAN; 10 yrs. exp.; good references;  
good and broad fields; ready to get em-  
ployed. Address G 437, Tribune.

SALESMEN, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES PRODUCER

For sales; good refs.; good sales  
experience. Selling book specialty  
and general principles. Address F 350, Tribune.

ANSWER

As do now if you want a citizen who  
possesses the qualifications you desire.

Address G 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GRAD., 28, sec.  
ex. film; 5 yrs. bus. exp. sec. with  
good exp.; good references. Address F 350, Tribune.

SALESMEN, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES PRODUCER

For sales; good refs.; good sales  
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SALESMEN, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES

WANTED-MALE HELP.  
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

## SALES MEN.

We want genuine salesmen who can appreciate a real opportunity to earn more than an average living in a dignified sales position. Co-operation is much more than mere word in our organization.

The leads we furnish are produced from our daily newspaper advertising campaign.

Our proposition is endorsed by bank presidents and is substantial beyond a question.

Apply for interview with letter giving brief history of yourself, with phone number. Address M E 437, Tribune.

## SALES MEN.

## THE COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

wants men to sell electrical appliances to its customers on easy monthly payments; these positions are permanent and offer wonderful opportunity for advancement as well as good returns to men who hustle and stick to it; liberal comm.; bonus for pay for one day training. Apply 9 a. m. sharp, Tuesday, Room 950 Edison Bldg.

## SALES MEN.

## OR NEAT, AMBITIOUS MEN

who we can train. We operate over 500 branches and retail agencies. New and April we will open up 100 more branches. Managers for these new branches will be selected from our sales force if you want to make \$35 a week to start. Call 16-390 and 16-391, M. E. 1 and 46-390, M. E. today. E. T. VOGEL, Room 44-390, Madison Bldg., 63 W. Jackson-bvd.

## SALES MEN.

## YOUNG MEN

can enter the bond business with an established FIRST MORTGAGE BOND HOUSE.

Amalgamate our bond work for high grade men over 21 years of age who have had at least 2 years of actual selling experience. Sales and advertising experience not required. Call or phone for appointment. Call or phone for appointment. Write fully; interview later. Address P F 308, Tribune.

## SALES MEN.

## COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

5705 West Chicago-av. SALES MEN - WE HAVE A PROPOSITION where you can easily make \$15 to \$20 per day. Commissions daily in advance. W. A. B. Sales Co., 400 S. State-st., Chicago.

## SALES MEN.

A special opportunity for men who can speak foreign languages. Apply at once. 245 Normal-blvd., store.

## SALES MEN.

Full or part time highly rated company; reliable car and wiring to work; main office, 100 S. Dearborn-st. Apply. Room 100 S. Dearborn-st.

## SALES MEN.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN of refinement to work in Chicago; he must have good reference and forceful personality; for the man who qualifies; married man preferred; and who is at present employed; we are seeking a man who is a graduate where your work will be dignified, congenial, and you will be well received. Replies will appear to you. Give phone in reply. Address F B 278.

## SALES MEN.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN experienced, to sell Fiat cars on consignment basis. Plenty of leads furnished. We can offer you a good commission and full advertising. Address F B 278.

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## SALES MEN.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

**Household Help.**  
GIRL—WILLING TO WORK FULL HOURS: work: small family 9 a.m. until good cook; references Rose Park 6904.  
GIRL—RELIABLE AS MOTHER'S HELPER: work: house maid, etc. Midway 2534.  
GIRL—WHITE FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: 1116 Franklin, Maywood 2534.  
GIRL—WILL WORK: ADULT: home night work. Midway 2534.  
GIRL—WHITE. GRN. HOUSEWORK: GOOD home in Wm. fam. Sheridan 2705.  
GIRL—HOUSERWORK: WHITE: GOOD work: in Wm. fam. Sheridan 2705.  
GIRL—FOR GRN. HSWK. COMP: GOOD: Row P. 7800. 1636 Greenwich, 1st.  
MAID—HOUSEKEEPER—FOR SMALL APT. SMALL family: good home cook. Mrs. Rogers 2618.  
MAID—HOUSEKEEPER—FOR SMALL APT. SMALL family: good home cook. Mrs. Rogers 2618.

MAID—WHITE FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: work: in Wm. fam. good cook and willing to go to our summer home in June. 639 Sheridan-rd. 2d April.

MAID—WHITE. FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: no washing: good cook. 5056 Woodlawn 1st April.

MAID—WHITE GENERAL HOUSEWORK: 2 men: 2 small children: very good salary. Rogers Park 504.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK: NO LAUNDRY: 2 men: room and bath. 2921 Pine Grove 1st. Grace 2707.

MAID—WHITE. ENGLISH SPEAKING: work: for our summer home for the right girl. 609 S. Central-av. Call 0672.

MAID—COOK—TAKE CHARGE BACHELON: good work: good cook. 5057 Elmwood 1st April.

MAID—FOR GRN. HOUSEWORK: SMALL family: good work. Phone Wilmette 1446.

MAID—ADT COMPETENT: 737 APT. 2nd FLOOR: 1116 Franklin, Maywood 2534.

MAID—GRN. HSWK: SMALL FAMILY: 1545 Foster-av. Sunnyside 9260. Swartz.

MAID—WHITE: NO WASHING: SMALL family: Dutcher 6162.

MOTHER'S HELPER: YOUNG GIRL: 7233 Pheasant St. Rogers Park 6602.

NUBRS—WHITE: EXPERIENCED: FOR 2 months: good housekeeper. Call Wilmette 2885 between 9 and 12 a.m.

FLAIN COOK OR GENERAL GIRL: 2d maid kept. Ref. 1440 N. State-av.

WADNESS—EXPERIENCED: 2323 S. W. VAN BUREN.

WOMAN OR GIRL—WHITE: MUST be willing to work for our summer home for the right girl. Catholic Church Sundays with children. 2 men and 6 yrs. old. Amer. 1006 N. Western 2534.

AMERICAN MIDDLE AGED POLISH PREP: to take care of home and take place of maid. Apply S. P. m. 1145 N. Western 2534.

WOMAN—CATHOLIC: YOUNG: TO WORK in person at 6:30 a.m. Indiana-av. Thursday morning. Ref. 9 and 12. Grace 2707.

WOMAN—WHITE: COMPANION TO WORK: good home to right person: \$300 mo. Randolph 5416.

WOMAN—WHITE: TO KEEP HOUSE FOR a priest in a country parish. Address F. 625, Tribune.

**Hotels and Restaurants.**

Assistant Working Help.

WOMAN—NURSE: NURSE: good cook, for part time, full days. Address G. 577, Tribune.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED: WES: RES: RES: 1145 N. Western 2534.

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## Archbishops Mundelein and Hayes Are Created Cardinals with Impressive Ceremony in Rome

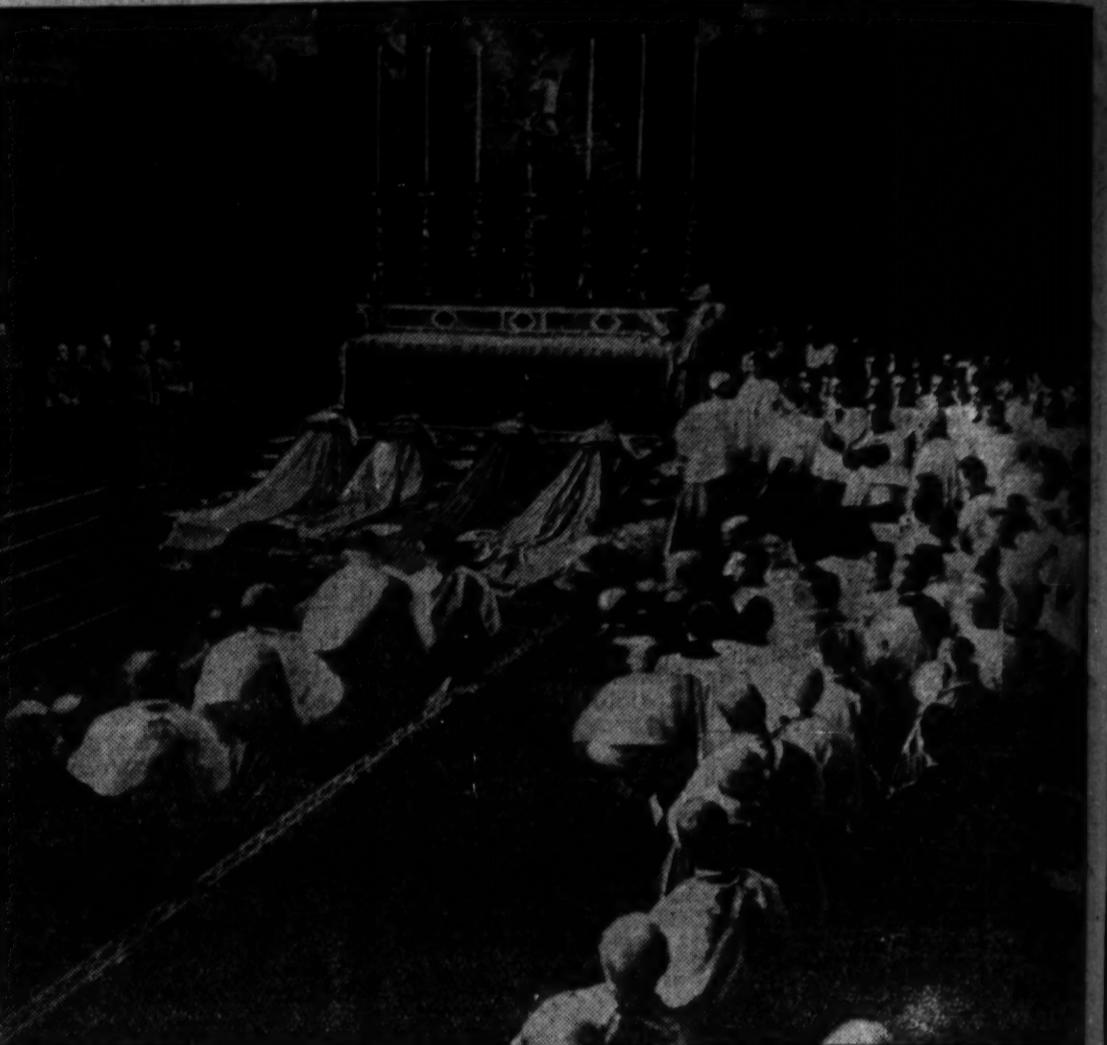


[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

THREE EPOCHS IN THE LIFE OF CHICAGO'S NEW CARDINAL. Left: George W. Mundelein as student in College of the Propaganda in Rome; center: as a monsignor at the age of 30; right: as archbishop of Chicago. (Story on page one.)



AS HE WILL APPEAR WHEN HE RETURNS TO CITY. Cardinal Mundelein, pictured in the robes which he will wear after his investiture tomorrow. (Story on page one.)



PART OF THE CEREMONY ATTENDANT UPON THE ELEVATION OF CARDINALS. This picture was taken in the Beatification Hall of the Vatican during the ceremonies attendant upon the recent elevation of four new cardinals, shown prostrate before the altar. The papal throne is to the left. (International News Photo.) (Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

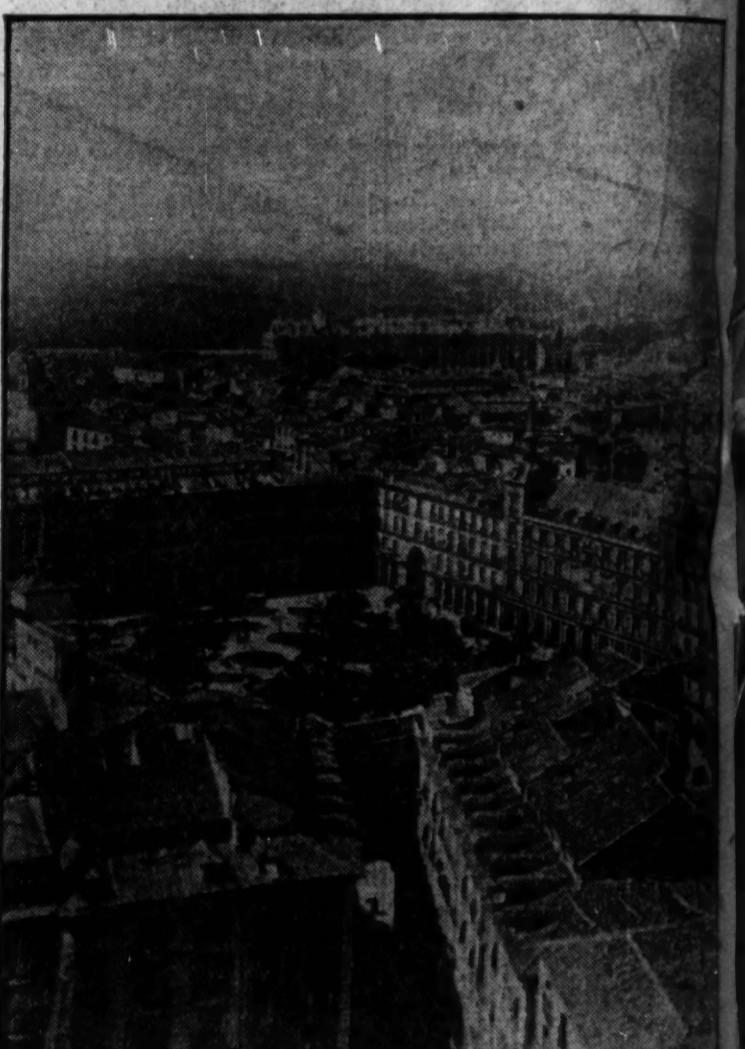
CATHOLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN CELEBRATE ELEVATION OF MUNDELEIN. The Rev. J. P. Morrison, director of Holy Name Cathedral school, telling pupils of honor paid to Chicago's archbishop and announcing a half holiday. (Story on page one.)



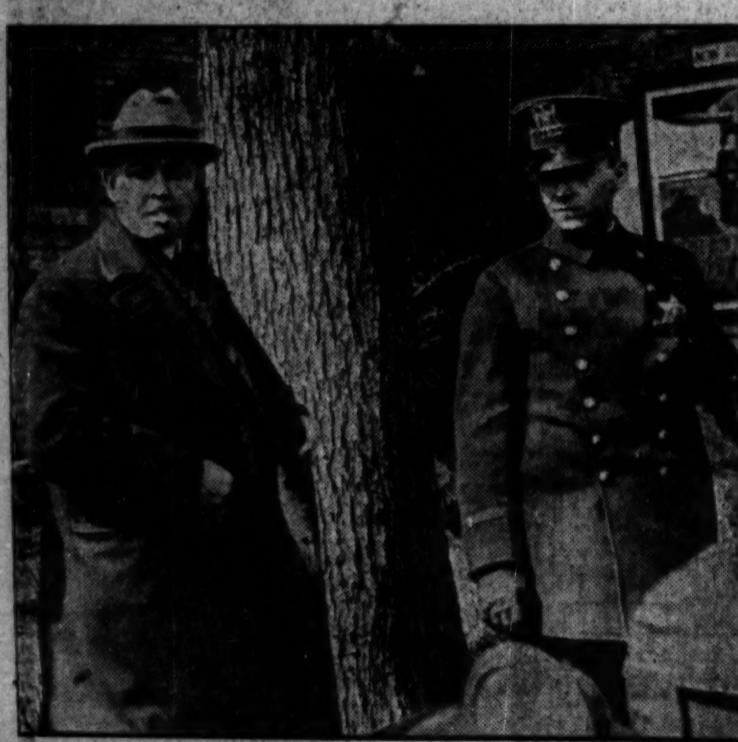
CAUSE OF KILLING. Mrs. Helen Gaddin whose husband killed man, who insulted her. (Story on page seven.)



POPE PIUS XI AS HE APPEARED AT YESTERDAY'S CEREMONIES. This recent picture shows the pontiff in the robes in which he proposed elevation of Mundelein. (Story on page one.)

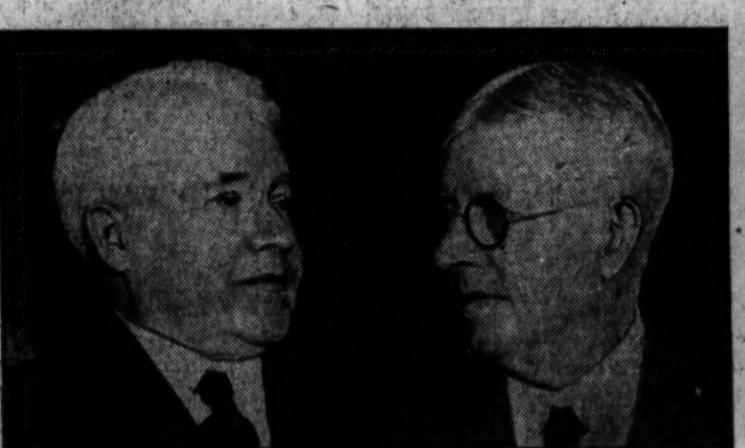


WHERE PAPAL PROCESSION PASSED YESTERDAY. The courtyard of the Vatican at Rome through which cardinals made their way to the consistory. (Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.) (Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EVANSTON JUSTICE OF PEACE HELD AS BOOT-LEGGER. Justice Henry Williams of Evanston on his way to the county jail. His bond was fixed at \$2,000.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NATIONAL G.O.P. LEADERS IN CHICAGO. David Mulvane, Kansas national committee man, and John T. Adams of Iowa, national committee chairman, at the Blackstone hotel. (Story on page six.)



SILENT SINCE ROXIE'S LATEST BLAST. Attorney General Daugherty and his invalid wife during official's recent visit to Palm Beach, Fla. (Copyright: National Photo.) (Story on page three.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

JESS SMITH'S STORE IN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O. In view of the testimony of his divorced wife, the sign "Everything for Everybody" appears significant. (Continued on page six.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RESCUES TEACHER. Miss Marian Goodman, who was attacked by Miller's dogs. (Story on page five.)

IN HOSPITAL. Miss Marian Goodman, who was attacked by Miller's dogs. (Story on page five.)

DOG WHICH ATTACKED TEACHER, AND ITS OWNER. John C. Miller, custodian, Evanston Community golf course, and one of the animals that bit Miss Marian Goodman. (Story on page five.)

VOLUME L

CO

BARE PACI  
MOVE AIM  
HEART OFChurch and  
Reds' Dup

BY DONALD EWING

Inquiry into the pacifist American colleges and clubs that beneath the cloak of Christianity and good fellowship spread insidious propaganda three objects:

1. Converting America

of slackers, pledges

fight for their country,

invaded by a foreign power.

2. Overthrowing the

3. Spreading and gen  
eral practice the red

of the bolshevist Third

of Moscow, as preachers

as William Z. Foster.

Reach Into Church

Under the pia of practical principles of the Sermon on the Mount and spreading Christianity, agenda has been instilled so it to church that within a

three of the great denominations—Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopalian, Baptist—will be fighting on

of their conventions over a

urging that in the event of

members be discouraged from

their country.

At the same time, organizations be completed—if the movie is

—of thousands of school children, stevia clubs which will spread their plasmatics the doctrine

with the government and un

red flag.

Entice Young Children

Already 3,000 school children

200 miles of Chicago have been

into such clubs. It is stated

propaganda being spread. The

range from 7 to 13, and their

supplementary to those for

girls just reaching their

which in turn supplement the

born groups whose activities are

sporadically around the world.

Into this movement have been

groups from some fifty col

universities, leaders in church

life, and, also, ex-convicts and

Many have been fooled and

the cloak of Christianity while

in appealing to church mem

parents have been as easily

the ples of good fellowship

the talking point in forming

groups.

REDS' CHIEF METHODIST

These statements are base

analysis of printed propagan

by numerous so called war

organizations and by tracing

and connections of such orga

This reveals two chief meth

stilling the ideas into the

public:

FIRST—Formation of

more or less well known

honesty and conscientiousness

to do away with war.

the ples is to bring America

league of nations. In such p

the Red peace plan, the w

the league itself—all on the

—are held up as objectives

between the lines of pamphlet

gradually is worked to the

of no defense—but this is a

to the league idea.

SECOND—The no fight

fence plea. This is spread

clubs where children are too

to think for themselves by

of the Brent Dow Allis

groups organizations, wh

thought it will "get over

policing too radical an oppo

Thus one group of orga

tangles men of higher men

another goes after those a

mental caliber—but each

in the hope of reaching the

objective—disarming the

spreading bolshevism.

Supported by Foster

This movement originally

in America by William

Rutherford, convicted for

Trade Union Educational

had its inception in Foster

Russia, and by so called fa

groups. There was never

as to their purpose.

As their doctrine spread,

other organizations were en

unwittingly. The Women

National League for Peace and

the National Council of

of War have taken part

ing pacifism and no-defens

(Continued on page six.)